

MISSING FLIERS' FATE STILL UNKNOWN

HOOVER IS NOT CANDIDATE IN '28 ELECTION

Commerce Secretary, Favors
Coolidge's Renomination
and Re-election

MAY ENTER RACE IN 1932

G. O. P. Leaders Feel Presi-
dent Can Best Defend Ad-
ministration's Record

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — Former Senator
Calder of New York, has let it be
known after a conference with Sec-
retary Hoover that the latter is not
a candidate for the presidential nom-
ination of 1928 but instead favors the
renomination and re-election of Pres-
ident Coolidge.

This information has not surprised
the national capital because Mr.
Hoover has been sending letters to
that effect for more than a year to
those friends who have been eager
to start a movement for him on the
assumption that Mr. Coolidge was not
going to be a candidate. None of the
letters has been made public but they
are all substantially to the same ef-
fect and are re-enforced every now
and then by conversations in which
Mr. Hoover's allegiance to Mr. Cool-
idge is unquestioned.

But it is suspected here that former
Senator Calder was given the true
picture of the situation by the sec-
retary of commerce with the hope
that those groups in New York who
are constantly looking for politics in
whatever action he may be taking,
will once and for all abandon the
idea that he is seeking to win polit-
ical favor.

STRENGTH IS CONSIDERED
Mr. Hoover's strength with the in-
dependent voter is conceded but he
never has really been regarded as
favorable by the Republican leaders as
he is today and now a few of them are
saying that he is a young enough
man to have a chance in 1932.

As for 1928, all the men who would
naturally favor Mr. Hoover are the
same ones who want Mr. Coolidge.
Mr. Hoover is a candidate, the name
of Herbert Hoover, alone with that of
Charles Evans Hughes would prob-
ably be seriously considered by the
Coolidge wing of the Republican party.

But everything is proceeding here
on the assumption that Mr. Coolidge
is going to be a re-appointee and
that nobody in his own camp at
least is going to enter the lists against
him. If any opposition is to develop
against the nomination of Mr. Cool-
idge, it will have to come from the
friends of Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Hoover
has not been on the Coolidge side at
all.

CALL TO DEFEND RECORD
The reasoning of the pro-Coolidge
men is that if the Republican party
is to go before the country on the
basis of its record, the only man who
can defend that record is Mr. Coolidge
and that if he is not nominated nob-
ody else who was connected with his
administration can be said to have
any greater opportunity to win on the
Coolidge record.

Meanwhile, there is in the Coolidge
cabinet a unanimous feeling that the
president should run again. The cabi-
net officers feel, however, that any
statement from them would be con-
strued as an opening of the campaign.
Mr. Hoover has been embarrassed by
the references to him in political dis-
cussions and the letters he has been
receiving have been withheld from pub-
lication as he has not cared to be in
the position of forcing the president's
name to come formally into the polit-
ical arena for renomination.

The president himself is not talking
about his nomination to anybody,
but he is certainly displaying a
good deal of interest in the plans of
the Republican party for 1928, some-
thing which he feels as the titular
leader of the party he should do in
respect of his own political future.
Mr. Coolidge's attitude has
suggested to many observers the
thought that he knew how important
it is for a president who is up for
renomination to be in the position of
being sought by his own party in-
stead of actively seeking to be chosen.

MARINETTE VOTES FUND OF \$60,000 FOR BRIDGE

Marquette — The Marinette city
council, meeting Tuesday night, voted
\$60,000 for the building of its portion
of the drawbridge at the mouth of the
Menominee river, now closed to traffic
by the Menominee, Mich., city coun-
cil as unsafe. The bridge has been
closed for some time by a barricade
set up at the Menominee end.

The Marinette council amended the
ordinance relative to the obligations
of the Marinette-Menominee Light and
Traction Co. in regard to street car
operations to make the company liable
at the rate of \$100 a day, for failure
to comply with regulations. Mar-
quette recently ordered the traction Co.
to run its cars to the Michigan line
at the middle of the twin city bridge
but the company has not yet com-
plied with the order.

SIR KNIGHT



F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah paper
manufacturer, was accorded the
highest honors which the Catholic
church confers on laymen when he
was made a Knight Commander of
the Order of St. Gregory at St. Pat-
rick church, Menasha, Tuesday after-
noon.

CHURCH HONOR IS CONFERRED ON NEENAH MAN

Thousands See F. J. Sensen-
brenner Enrolled as Knight
of St. Gregory

Colorful ceremonies accompanied the
investiture of Frank J. Sensenbrenner,
vice president of the Kimberly-Clark
Co., into the Order of the Knights of
St. Gregory of the Civil Rank at St.
Patrick Catholic church at Menasha
Tuesday afternoon. Friends of Mr.
Sensenbrenner filled the church to pay
tribute to the man who was honored
by Pope Pius XI because of his dis-
tinguished service to the church and
state.

Mr. Sensenbrenner is the fourth in
Wisconsin to receive the papal honor.
The recommendation for knighthood
was made by the Rt. Rev. Paul F.
Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay di-
ocese, who has long been a friend of
Mr. Sensenbrenner.

READ PAPAL BRIEF
The papal brief was read by the
Rev. A. J. Koefel, secretary of the
bishop. It spoke of Mr. Sensenbrenner
as being a true Catholic in spirit,
that he had always been generous in
the support of the church, and had
worked for the material and spiritual
welfare of the working man. The brief
granted the honor of wearing the
uniform and emblem of the order.

Gustave Keller, Sr., of Appleton,
who made a Knight of St. Gregory
a few years ago, was the personal
escort of Mr. Sensenbrenner. Others
in the guard of honor were Sir John
Martin of Green Bay, Sir William
Bruce of Milwaukee, John Kuypers of
DePere, Master of the Fourth degree
Knights of Columbus, St. K. Riley of
Fond du Lac, master of the Fourth de-
gree, S. R. Ship of Niagara Falls, and
J. L. Sensenbrenner of Appleton. Mem-
bers of the Alliance assembly of Fourth
degree Knights of Columbus command-

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IRON MINE MAGNATE DIES IN MINNESOTA

Duluth — Clarence Morton Boss,
77, leading figure in mining circles of
the Masaba and Cuyuna Iron ranges
and first mayor of Desmet, Minn.,
died Tuesday.

IF I WERE A FARMER

I would find a ready market
for my used implements. I
would buy needed equipment at
a saving.

Other farmers would have a
need for a plow or harrow or
tiller or tractor or some other farm
implement I might have to sell.

On the other hand, they would
have a planter or a harrow or
a wagon that I would want.

It would be but a matter of
setting together.

I would find the farmers that
wanted what I had as well as
the men who had what I wanted
through Post-Crescent Classified Ads.

Think of the money I could
save by this trading—this buy-
ing and selling at a profit.

Post-Crescent Classified Ads
would be as profitable for me to
use as for other farmers. And
other farmers are using them
now with satisfaction.

FEAR FLOOD IN SUGAR LAND DISTRICT

TORNADO TOLL GROWS TO 228; 900 INJURED

More Than Score of Injured in
Missouri and Arkansas
Expected to Die

BULLETIN
Popular Bluff, Mo. — The num-
ber of known dead as a result of Mon-
day's tornadoes here was increased
to 88, when Red Cross officials made
a new check of morgues.

Kansas City — Prospects of
a steadily increasing death list in
the huge checkerboard scooped out of
the middle west by a series of torna-
dos and storms, in which at least
228 persons perished and more than
900 were injured, Wednesday added to
the trials of relief workers.

Physicians reported that more than
a score of injured in Missouri and
Arkansas had little chance to live.
This, coupled with failure to estab-
lish communication with several vil-
lages since the tornadoes struck Mon-
day, caused relief agencies to esti-
mate the dead would total approxi-
mately 250. Casualty reports for the
three day western storm period Wed-
nesday showed:

State	Dead	Injured
Arkansas	68	350
Missouri	95	400
Illinois	35	100
Kansas	13	45
Louisiana	3	40
Wyoming	3	1
Iowa	1	925
Totals	228	925

Relief was placed on an emergency
basis at Popular Bluff, Mo., where
80 of the 95 killed in Missouri met
death. As few restaurants remained,
it was necessary to supply food as
well as to solve hospital and salvage
problems.

Similar conditions prevailed in
northeastern Arkansas where resi-
dents of several isolated villages were
reported destitute.

Weather observers found little to
connect the series of freak storms
that started in Kansas Saturday,
swept down on northern Texas
early Monday morning and then skip-
ped through Arkansas to Missouri
and finally appeared in Illinois.

TWO GREEN BAY MEN FACE MURDER CHARGE

Pair Held as Suspects in
Death of West Bend Boy to
Face Court May 19

Milwaukee — George Becker and
Marvin Hubbard, Green Bay, arrested
here as suspects in the automobile
death of Russell Dean, 8-year-old
West Bend boy, were charged with
murder in warrants issued at West
Bend Wednesday. Both were arraigned
before Justice C. S. Hayden and the
case was continued to May 19. Justice
Hayden refused to let bail and At-
torney M. J. Heener, Green Bay, repre-
senting the accused, will go to Beaver
Dam to see Judge C. M. Davidson
about bail.

Becker and Hubbard were arrested
here Monday night and, after frequent
questioning, the Milwaukee police
came to the conclusion the men were
not the right ones. They released them
when Dr. Edward Mioslavich reported
that the supposed hoodlums on the car
were merely pats.

The men admit driving through
West Bend at the time of the accident
Monday night, but deny that they hit
anyone.

FORD DECLINES TO TAKE SAPIO CASE FROM COURT

Detroit — Counsel for Henry
Ford, in the \$1,000,000 libel suit of
Aaron Sapio against the motor king,
has declined a proposal that the case
be withdrawn from federal court and
submitted for settlement by the arbi-
tration committee of the Detroit Board
of Commerce. This was learned Wed-
nesday when correspondence which
has passed between H. A. Harrington,
secretary of the committee, and attor-
neys for both sides, was made public.

GOVERNOR'S SON UNHURT IN AUTOMOBILE SMASHUP

Madison — Although both auto-
mobiles were badly smashed, Robert
Charles Zimmerman, 16, son of Gov-
ernor Zimmerman, was uninjured in an
automobile accident here Tuesday
night. He was driving the car when
it collided with one driven by W. L.
Campbell, 19-year-old coroner. The cor-
oner's light coupe was thrown onto its
side by the heavier car, belonging to
the governor.

VATICAN OPENS WAR ON IMMORAL BOOKS, IMMODEST DRESS

Rome — (AP) — War against im-
moral books, plays and pictures
has been started by the Vatican.
The pontiff's stand against immor-
al publications is in line with his
recent denunciations of immodest
dress and immoral customs.

The Supreme Sacred congrega-
tion of the Sacred office has sent
to all bishops of the church defini-
tive instructions which point out
that the Holy See is horrified not
alone by the great number of books
dealing with sensual vices, but
by the dissemination of publica-
tions which dare to justify mor-
bid sensuality by false religious
mysticism, shamelessly invoking
God and religion.

The new papal instructions are
outlined as having a threefold
purpose—to denounce the danger,
especially to youth, of immoral
books; to invoke the aid of the
bishops and the diocesan clergy
in reading and prohibiting books,
and to impress on Catholics that
the reading of evidently immoral
books constitutes a mortal sin.

KILL MEASURE TO ABOLISH PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXATION

Assembly Also Refuses to Re-
consider Action on Highway
Commission

Madison — (AP) — The Ingaills tax bill,
providing for abolition of the personal
property tax and substitution of an in-
creased schedule of income taxes, was
killed in the assembly Wednesday. The
vote on indefinite postponement of the
bill was 14 to 16.

The assembly Wednesday refused to
reconsider the vote by which a senate
bill, advocating abolition of the
present highway commission, was de-
feeted last week. By a vote of 50 to 40,
members of the lower house upheld
their previous action and refused to
sanction a plan whereby the present
commission would be replaced by a
three man full commission to be ap-
pointed by the governor. The bill origi-
nally was introduced by Senator
Schuman.

At request of several assemblymen
the education equalization bill was laid
over until a week from Wednesday
when it will be considered a special
order of business.

The bill was introduced through the
committee of education and calls for
the equalization of distribution of
common school funds.

Assemblyman Polewczynski's bill,
allowing county boards to employ
married women as teachers, was killed.
Assemblyman Kiesner's bill, ap-
propriating \$5,000 to the state hu-
mane association, was the source of a long
discussion. After a motion for indefi-
nite postponement was defeated, 69
to 25, it was ordered engrossed. The
same course was taken on the With-
row bill, abolishing the state oil in-
spection department and placing its
duties on the state treasurer's office.

QUASH HIGHWAY MEASURE

An assembly bill introduced to
introduce a bill calling for the aboli-
tion of the present highway com-
mission, similar to the one defeated in
the lower house, was unsuccessful in
the state senate Wednesday.

Asking consent of the senators to
introduce the bill, the Waterhouse leg-
islator failed to gain the support of
two-thirds of the upper house. Pro-
visions of the bill corresponded with
his previous bill to substitute a three
man, full time commission.

The upper house also refused to re-
consider the vote defeating a joint
senate assembly bill, introduced by
Senator Schuman, for a convention of states to
be called by congress for the purpose of
repealing or amending the eighteenth
amendment. One vote was the margin
of rejection.

Offer Liberals \$10 For Each Gun Given Marines

Managua, Nicaragua — (AP) — Liberal
soldiers who turn over their arms to
United States marines are to receive
\$10 for each rifle or machine gun. The
money will be paid by the Conserva-
tive government.

Pinas were underway Wednesday to
distribute thousands of copies of a
proclamation drawn up by Rear Ad-
miral Latimer, commander of United
States naval forces in Nicaraguan wa-
ters. The proclamation says the admi-
ral has been directed by the United
States government to accept the cus-
tody of the arms and ammunition of
those willing to give them up, includ-
ing the government forces and to dis-
arm forcibly those who do not peace-
fully deliver up their arms. Only the
Liberals will be paid.

"The United States government," the
proclamation declares, "having accept-
ed the request of the Nicaraguan gov-
ernment to supervise the elections in
1926, believes general disarmament

EXPECT DIKES TO COLLAPSE AT ANY TIME

Mobilize Rescue Fleet to Re-
move Refugees—Danger
to Life Lessened

New Orleans — (AP) — Levees of Bayou
des Glaives, about 170 miles
above New Orleans, were expected to
collapse at any time Wednesday, al-
lowing a rush of muddy water across
the "sugar bowl" of Louisiana, where
most of the domestic sugar cane is
grown. Word from that section to
Adjutant General L. A. Tamm at
Baton Rouge said the levee appeared
ready to collapse.

The fight had not been given up,
however, and at Big Bend where he-
roic efforts of citizens have been con-
centrated to bolster the weakening
rampart, work continued.

Should the levee collapse Wednes-
day it was believed that much of the
strain on the levees along the Missis-
sippi would be relieved minimizing
the danger of an additional break
along that line. A collapse at Bayou
des Glaives would, however, inundate
thousands of acres of the most fer-
tile soil in the state flooding many
sugar houses and driving additional
thousands from their homes to re-
fuge camps.

GATHER RESCUE FLEET

A rescue fleet has been mobilized in
the danger zone and prospects of loss
of life have been reduced.

Vidalia, Mo., Tuesday and began
leaving that held back waters from
the four crevasses in lower Concordia
parish. Precautions had been taken
at Vidalia, and loss of property will
not be great.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of com-
merce, was in Baton Rouge for a con-
ference on relief measures with
former Governor John M. Parker, flood
dictator.

A \$1,000,000 finance corporation for
rehabilitation of farmers in the flood-
stricken area of Mississippi was formed
at Jackson, Miss., Tuesday and began
functioning Wednesday. Similar cor-
porations are to be formed in Arkan-
sas and Louisiana.

FEARS LOSS OF SIGHT, HEARING; KILLS SELF

Omaha, Neb. — (AP) — With "The New
Life and Future Mating," his own
work, clutched in his hands, Henry
Oelrich, 76, economist and philosopher,
was found dead late Tuesday in his
apartment here.

Followed by fear that he was gradu-
ally losing his sight and hearing, the
professor turned on the gas jet in his
apartment and quietly retiring to his
bed with the copy of his latest book,
carried out an oft expressed philoso-
phy of his—that it is all right to take
one's own life.

Speculated on suicide, said Mrs. W. R.
Shea, a neighbor, who found his
body. Mrs. Shea said Professor Oel-
rich was born at Hazel Green, Wis.,
in 1851. He is survived by one daugh-
ter, Mrs. Viola Storms of Sioux City,
Iowa.

8 WOMEN AND 4 MEN ON KELLY MURDER CASE JURY

Los Angeles — (AP) — The superior
court jury sitting in the murder trial
of Paul Kelly, jail juvenile, had shifted
from its composition of nine women
and three men to that of eight women
and four men at the opening Wednes-
day of the trial's third day. The de-
crease in the number of women on the
jury was made by Superior Judge
Charles Burrell, who appointed Paul
P. Hill, chosen as an alternate juror
to the place of Mrs. Phyllis Ezretter,
who, the court announced, was ill.

"I Didn't Want To Hurt Mrs. Snyder," Gray Says

New York — (AP) — Henry Judd Gray
would like to bid farewell to Mrs.
Ruth Snyder before they die in the
electric chair for the murder of her
husband. Twice since their conviction
Monday he has expressed a desire to
talk with her.

"I didn't want to hurt her," Gray
told Henry Masser, under sheriff. "The
least you can do is let me see her
and say goodbye."

"I tell you I don't want her to suf-
fer. I'm sorry the verdict went so
hard against her. I just couldn't do
anything else. I told the truth. Now
I feel better."

Gray and Mrs. Snyder will see each
other in court Monday when they are
sentenced. After that they will be
conveyed in separate automobiles to
Sing Sing, where they will be no op-
portunity for communication.

Gray was described Wednesday as
apparently unconcerned by the pros-
pect of death, but Mrs. Snyder was
nervous, though far from a col-
lapse. Commenting on reports that
the woman had suffered a hysterical
collapse, Frank F. Fox, warden at the
county jail said: "She is in as good
health as she has been since her ar-
rival."

At the district attorney's office it
was said that, except for a brief spell
of weeping, Mrs. Snyder had shown no
emotion since the verdict.

Attorneys for both the man and wo-
man are making preparations for ap-
peals. Thirty days are allowed for
the filing of the appeals.

EXPLAINS NEED FOR NEW U. W. BUILDINGS

President Frank Outlines
Plans for Two Engineering
Departments

Madison — (AP) — Dr. Glenn Frank,
president of the University of Wiscon-
sin, appearing for the third time be-
fore the joint finance committee of
the legislature, explained Tuesday af-
ternoon, the need of the university
for two new buildings to house the
mechanical and electrical engineering
departments of the institution.

The proposed new mechanical engi-
neering building would cost \$577,000,
and an electrical engineering building,
if such an appropriation is available,
would cost \$288,000.

Both new departments, steam and
gas engineering and machine design
department, now on different parts of
the campus, and the electrical engi-
neering building would house the elec-
trical engineering laboratories now in
one of the old shop buildings.

President Frank outlined that en-
rollment in the school has increased
about both of these departments are
cramped and added that the floor of
the shop building is so loaded with
machinery that there is danger of col-
lapse.

CATHOLIC VEREIN PICKS MILWAUKEE FOR MEETING

Racine — (AP) — Milwaukee was chosen
the next convention city by the
Catholic Verein of Wisconsin
and by the Catholic Women's league
of Wisconsin, at its closing ses-
sion Tuesday.

Frank C. Bled, Madison, was re-
elected president of the former orga-
nization. Other officers elected were: Leo
Gehlbach, Marshfield, first vice pres-
ident; Harry Chapman, Racine, sec-
ond vice president; Frank Dockert,
Jefferson, LaCrosse, recording secre-
tary; John Roehl, Milwaukee, correspond-
ing and financial secretary; Henry Hege-
man, Racine, treasurer.

Catholic Women's League officers
elected were: Mrs. Catherine Feiseler,
Milwaukee, president; Mrs. Bertha
Freitach, Madison, first vice pres-
ident; Mrs. Frank Weber, Sheboygan,
second vice president; Miss Mary
Schulte, Racine, recording and corre-
sponding secretary; Miss Amanda
Gies, Milwaukee, financial secre-
tary; Mrs. Antoinette Margaden,
Milwaukee, treasurer.

The establishment of credit unions
to enable farmers to make loans on
long and easy terms was embodied in
a resolution which was unanimously
adopted. Reforestation and exemption
from taxation of lands used for such
purpose was urged.

DISMISS SUIT BROUGHT BY IRISH FREE STATE

New York — (AP) — Supreme Court
Justice Peters Wednesday dismissed
the suit brought by the Irish Free
state, claiming to be successor of the
Irish republic and entitled to the
lands confiscated for its aid in the United
States for the Republic's cause. Jus-
tice Peters also denied the claim of
Eamon de Valera and his cotrustee,
O'Mara, to the bonds and ruled that
the bonds should be sold and proceeds
revert to original subscribers.

LITTLE HOPE IN PARIS FOR FINDING ACES

Vessels Scan Horizon for
Plane Believed Forced
Down by Weight of Ice

LESS ANTI-U. S. FEELING
American Airmen Expect to
Start Saturday on Trip
Across Atlantic

BULLETIN
New York — (AP) — Neither cable nor
wireless had brought word up to 3
o'clock Wednesday afternoon of the
missing French airmen. Captains
Nungesser and Gail, now two full days
overdue here on their airplane flight
from Paris. United States and French
warships and a fleet of coastguard
vessels are cursing the Atlantic look-
ing for the aviators.

The sea and land gave back no an-
swer Wednesday to the incessant calls
for word of the missing airmen—Cap-
tains Nungesser and Gail. The Scot-
tish corporation, the independent wireless
and the navy swept the wide Atlantic
with radio queries—and met a wall of
silence.

The "White Bird" was 44 anxious
hours overdue at New York at 11
o'clock Wednesday morning on her
flight from Paris and was last seen
heading northwest off Kishore, Ire-
land, Sunday morning. There was a
report early Wednesday that the plane
was found at Truro, N. S., but this
was quickly proved to be false.

Naval vessels are searching the seas
off New England and the Nova Scotia
waters, while the French government
has a fleet of destroyers heading west-
ward in hunt for the French aces.
Lookouts on the trans-Atlantic liners
bound east and west scan the horizon
for signs of the plane, now believed
forced down by weight of ice forced
on her engine in flight to state.

"Search engines in flight to state
of the missing men, who, many be-
lieve, fell into the sea north of the
charted courses of steamships."

PARIS IS DESPONDENT
Paris was steeped in gloom and
despondency Wednesday. The hope
of the French people was against
Americans because of the reports that
the United States government had
failed to provide adequate weather
reports subsided, when it was official-
ly announced that the failure to re-
ceive wireless reports two days be-
fore the flight was due to state.

The French are trying to keep up
their courage, but many published re-
ports that hope has not been aban-

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U. S. AIRMAN MAKES LONG NON-STOP TRIP

Captain Charles Lindbergh
Reaches St. Louis in Coast
to Coast Flight

St. Louis, Mo. — (AP) — From the Pa-
cific ocean to the Mississippi river over-
night, Captain Charles Lindbergh,
"hopped" in the monoplane he plans to
fly from New York to Paris, reaching
St. Louis at 8 o'clock Wednesday
morning, 34 hours and 56 minutes after
his start from San Diego, Calif., at
5:55 St. Louis time Tuesday afternoon.

The first 1,550 mile leg of his jour-
ney to New York, whence he will take
off in a week or ten days on the trans-
Atlantic flight on a course similar to
that planned for the Collinsnes-
senger flight, was completed in three hours
less than Lindbergh had planned.

Captain Lindbergh said he would
undertake his flight to New York by
daylight and would not leave before
Friday.

Captain Lindbergh's flight from San
Diego, according to a desk available
here, is the longest non-stop jump ever
made by a single aviator in this coun-
try. The single-seated monoplane has
a wing spread of 42 feet and a fusel-
age 25 feet long. It has a cruising
speed of 165 miles an hour.

POLICE HUNT MAN ON DOUBLE MURDER CHARGE

Memphis, Tenn. — (AP) — Local police
joined Missouri and Illinois authori-
ties Wednesday in a search for Roy
Shaw, 28, alleged to have killed two
men at Kennett, Mo. Shaw, alleged
member of the famous Briar gang
of Illinois, is accused of beating Joe
Barnett to death with a piece of
barbed wire at Kennett Sunday night,
and inflicting wounds upon J. J. Wilson,
which caused his death.

NEW JERSEY MAN GUILTY OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

Newton, N. J. — (AP) — A jury of five
women and seven men Wednesday
found Frank Vanhook guilty of murder
in the first degree, in the slaying
of Edward Easer, his cousin and
band of his partner, Mr. Eddie
Easer. The jury recommended life
imprisonment.

ROTARIANS LEARN WHAT IS NEEDED AT FIRSTCLASS COLLEGE

Former Lawrentian Discusses
Relations Between Town
and School

Most important among the essentials of the ideal college of today are a selected body of faculty and students, adequate laboratory and library facilities, good dormitories, and proper facilities for athletics in the order named. Dr. David H. Stevens of the University of Chicago, declared Tuesday evening in an address at a joint meeting of Rotarians and the male members of the faculty of Lawrence college at Hotel Northern.

More grades should not be considered the sole qualification of fitness for higher education, said Dr. Stevens, whose subject was "The College and the Town." He favored a minimum scholastic requirement, but stressed the need for leadership and character in the individual student and faculty member. The latter, especially in the small college, must have the necessary personality to guide the student during the impressionable first two years at college, the speaker maintained.

Athletics should be considered primarily from a health-building standpoint, rather than one of publicity, Dr. Stevens pointed out, stating that twenty tennis courts or a good golf course are at least as essential as a fine football field.

TOWN RELATIONS

Among the greatest changes during the past 25 years is the growth of the inter-relationship between the college and the city, said Dr. Stevens, who was graduated from Lawrence college with the class of 1904. The average citizen does not realize, he declared, the influence his personality, as well as that of the professors, has on the student. The latter unconsciously looks upon him as a part of the community, and absorbs many of his viewpoints.

"Lawrence college has given Appleton a character in the social life and education which no other city in the Fox river valley now has, or ever can have," the speaker pointed out in pleading for close cooperation between the city and college. "I should like to see Lawrence a sort of a nucleus of the great names in the civic development of Appleton."

More intensive and more rapid training in colleges is the rule now, Dr. Stevens stated. It is no longer necessarily considered heroic for a student to work his way through college, as this work compels him to lose much time that is invaluable to his studies. The 4-year college course idea also has changed, and the student degree should not be considered discouraging, according to Dr. Stevens, who said that many a student gets as much out of one or two years at college, as he would get were he to finish the 4-year course.

PRaises LAWRENCE

Two things which have distinguished Lawrence college recently in the scholastic world are the recognition given Mme. Schumann-Heink, in honoring the degree of doctor of music, and the change of method in handling class work to a 6-day week, as wrought by Dr. Henry Wriston, president of the college. There is an obvious necessity of speeding up scholastic activity, he pointed out, to enable the student to get the most out of college in the shortest time. Dr. Stevens also lauded the two-campus plan for the college, now under way.

A technical laboratory at Lawrence for the purpose of studying an extension in the industries and requirement peculiar to the Fox river valley, would make the college outstanding in the country, Dr. Stevens suggested. He explained the work that is being done at the University of Chicago in connection with the meat packing industry, whereby students have the opportunity of entering the practical business world, and the business man may enter the laboratory to receive theoretical training in this own work. Appleton, as a mill town, also affords the college an excellent opportunity for a study of social conditions, Dr. Stevens said.

President Wriston gave a brief talk following the address of Dr. Stevens. The physical laboratory suggested by the latter, he said, already is nearing becoming a reality than most people realize. While the college is hampered by a shortage of funds, he pointed out, it is making splendid progress along this line, as well as in bringing the two-campus idea to realization.

Referring to the work of the college in education, Dr. Wriston said that Lawrence has more teachers in Wisconsin than all the other colleges put together.

Prior to Dr. Stevens' address, Raymond Walsh of Appleton high school, gave four songs. About 100 Rotarians and faculty members were present at the meeting. The program was introduced by Dr. James Reeve.

In a Mexican home the sofa is the seat of honor and the guest does not sit on it unless requested to do so.

SINGS IN FESTIVAL HERE



Forrest Lamont, tenor with the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will be one of the soloists at the Spring Music Festival here Thursday night.

PEABODY AND BLESSMAN SPEAK AT CHURCH MEETING

Clergy and laymen of First Congregational church were on the program of the joint conference of the Northeastern and Winnebago Associations of the Congregational churches at Brandon Monday and Tuesday. Twenty-six young people from the local church attended the meeting planned for younger members Tuesday evening. Edward Blessman was the official delegate and spoke on Enjoying the Organized Church.

The Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the church, discussed Two Practical Advantages of the Merger. This was in connection with the suggested consolidation of the missionary boards of the church.

The Rev. John Wilson, district superintendent, talked on The New Projects Plan of the Congregational Church, and F. J. Harwood, national moderator of the church, told What the Layman Expects from His Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thiessenhusen were delegates from the church.

George Smith and WCCO Artists, Giesen's Stephensville Thurs. Nite.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	33	50
Chicago	45	56
Denver	42	52
Duluth	40	47
Galveston	72	84
Kansas City	46	52
Minneapolis	40	56
St. Paul	40	44
Seattle	42	52
Washington	70	84
Winnipeg	42	64

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday, and in west and central portion to-night probably frost in low places.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure or storm area has moved to the lower St. Lawrence valley, having caused rains and squalls over the lake region and northeastern states. It is followed by higher pressure over the plain states, moving southward, with fair and cooler weather. This should cause mostly fair weather in this section tonight and Thursday. The pressure is lower over the far Canadian north, however, which may turn the wind to southerly in the section by Thursday, with rising temperature.

OPERATIC SINGER WON REPUTATION ON ITALIAN STAGE

Forrest Lamont Has Earned
Success in Oratorio and
Grand Opera

Forrest Lamont, leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will sing on operatic night of the Appleton Spring Music festival at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening. He will appear with two other opera artists. The chorus singing will be by Schola Cantorum of Lawrence Conservatory of Music directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman.

Mr. Lamont's career as a singer has covered every field of the art, and in recital, oratorio and grand opera, and in America, he has been acclaimed as highly successful. He studied singing with some of the best teachers in Italy and made a successful debut at the Adriano theatre of Rome. This brought Mr. Lamont before the critical Italian public in many of the best theatres of the country. It also was the direct cause of his engagement for the grand season of opera at the Imperial theatre in Moscow, Russia. This season was never given because the World war broke out and caused the cancellation of many theatrical contracts.

Upon his return to New York he accepted a contract with the Chicago Civic Opera Co., which has been renewed for a period of several years. As a capable artist, his rich, full voice is capable of unlimited heights of song. His knowledge of dramatic impersonation in opera has brought wider sympathies and outlook, and a naturally wider scope of interpretation is given to the songs of his concert programs.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will play two concerts the second day of the festival, Friday afternoon and evening. A special program for children has been planned for the matinee concert. A chorus of 300 school children will sing a children's cantata accompanied by the orchestra during the first half of the concert, and Schola Cantorum will sing Cole-ridge Taylor's "The Departure of Hiawatha" accompanied by the orchestra as part of the evening performance.

SIX JEWELERS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Six Appleton jewelers were in Fond du Lac Wednesday attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Jewelers' association Wednesday and Thursday. They are W. H. Hackleman, Harold Kamps, Morris Spector, Carl F. Tennie, J. B. Pitts and R. J. Trichter. Previous to the opening of the jeweler's convention the annual meeting of the National Jeweler's Mutual Fire Insurance company was held. Senator William A. Titus of Fond du Lac will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting.

Fingerprints as a means of identification were used by the Chinese as early as 400 B. C.

CHILDREN SELL CANDY TO FINANCE PICNIC

Children of the third grade at Lincoln school held a candy sale Wednesday to help pay for the annual picnic at the close of the school term. Each of the 25 pupils in the grade contributed to the sale.

Posters were made by Clarice Benjamin and Robert Furstenberg. Ruth Ritter was in charge of the selling and was assisted by Jean Koffend and Lorraine Smith. Miss Katherine Bachmann is teacher of the grade.

PAROLE VIOLATOR IS RETURNED TO STATE'S PRISON

Man Who Stole Car from Taxi
Company Is Arrested in
Shawano

Robert Prickett, Marinette, alias Sutherland, alias Williams, an ex-convict, Wednesday morning was turned over by police to M. J. Burke, assistant deputy warden at the Wisconsin State prison, Waupun, for violation of parole. The prison official took Prickett back to Waupun.

Prickett was arrested Monday night at Shawano for forgery. Police of that city discovered that the car in his possession was one stolen here recently from the Dean Yellow Cab Co., Inc., of this city. The Appleton Police department immediately was notified of the arrest.

Sergeant M. M. McGinnis and Officer Carl Radtke drove to Shawano Tuesday afternoon and returned Prickett to this city where he was to be charged with larceny as bailie. He made good on the worthless checks he had passed at Shawano, and the charge against him was dismissed there.

Prickett admitted under questioning that he is an ex-convict, according to George T. Prim, chief of police. He was on parole when arrested. Chief Prim communicated with state prison officials, and was told to hold Prickett.

He told the chief he was sentenced to four years in the state prison on June 10, 1924, for forgery, and was paroled Feb. 15, 1927.

Representing himself as a salesman, he appeared at the taxicab station and rented a car. When he failed to return with the machine, the matter was reported to police, who distributed alarm cards to police throughout the state.

It was reported to local police that Prickett passed a worthless check for \$80 when he was in Appleton about two weeks ago.

GET BIDS FOR FUEL OIL FOR PUMPING STATION

Bids for water pipes and a supply of fuel oil for the Appleton Water Department will be received up to noon Monday by Fred R. Morris, secretary. The bids will be opened at the semi-monthly meeting of the water commission Monday afternoon.

ASSEMBLY APPROVES SPEED LIMIT OF 40 MILES ON HIGHWAYS

Lower House Refuses to In-
dorse Tax on Amusement
Tickets

Madison—(AP)—Motorists in Wisconsin will soon be able to travel within the law at 40 miles per hour on the highways and at proportionately faster pace in towns, if the senate agrees with the assembly in Assemblyman Edwards' bill which passed the lower house Tuesday.

The law provides that when passing a school where children are at recess or are leaving or entering the school, motorists shall not travel at more than 15 miles an hour. This is also the speed set for approach of vision-obscure corners and rounding corners and curves.

Twenty-miles an hour is the limit set for travel in a business district where police or traffic lights regulate traffic and 15 miles per hour is the limit in other sections of cities and towns. Under all other conditions the motorist may travel 40 miles an hour.

If the governor signs Senator Sauthoff's bill regulating beauty parlors it will now become a law. It was passed by the Assembly Tuesday. The measure provides that the state board of health may regulate all cosmetic art institutions and license the operators and employees of the beauty shops.

Assemblyman Roethel's bill for conversion of the property of insane persons into a fund for their support in state institutions was killed. Previous debate on the measure had brought out the objection that it practically allowed confiscation of property.

Also killed, by indefinite postponement, was the Spott bill appropriating \$739 to Peter Schmidt and Company of Milwaukee to pay for stone for the Oshkosh Normal school. Opponents of the measure pointed out that two previous legislatures have turned down the proposal.

KILL THEATRE TAX

After killing Assemblyman Swan-son's 4 per cent theatre tax and Senator Roethel's bill allowing extension of the working hours allowed for women, in country towns, the assembly passed the speed law bill and the cosmetic arts bill along with seven others of lesser importance.

Speaker John W. Eber announced at the close of the session that he had appointed Assemblymen Schmlege, Reis and Smith as assembly representatives under the joint resolution calling for a joint legislative committee to investigate and report upon the possibility of repeal and reform of obsolete laws.

An attempt by Assemblyman Duncan to forward the work of the session by taking up the bills ordered to third reading and place them upon the final passage failed when it was found that the clerks would thereby have their bill records mixed.

Strawberries—15c quart, Thurs. at Fish's.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FRENCH ACES' FATE STILL IS UNKNOWN

done are tinged with sadness. The bitterness of the man in the street which in some cases took the form of anti-American sentiment subsided over night. The newspapers adopted a more gracious tone toward the United States, recognizing America's aid in searching for the aviators and her sympathy with the French anxiety.

FOOD FOR 10 DAYS

"If in a few days," says the Midl "Bertaud and Chamberlain arrive in the Seine at Paris, welcome must be worthy of that which New York prepared for our aviators."

The aviators had a good supply calculated to last them a little over ten days, largely caviar and bananas. Captain Saint Roman and Commander Mounieres, two other French fliers have been missing since last Thursday, when they hopped off from St. Louis, Senegal, for Pernambuco, Brazil, in an attempt to be the first to make an uninterrupted flight over the south Atlantic.

AMBASSADOR WARNS FLIERS

New York—(AP)—Notwithstanding warning by Ambassador Herrick that the start of any American aeroplane on a flight to Paris, while the fate of Captains Nungesser and Goll remained in doubt, might stir up misunderstanding in France, owners of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia Wednesday planned their start for early Saturday.

While the north Atlantic was being searched for the missing airmen, sponsors of the Columbia sealed the plane's instruments and awaited only favorable weather before starting a 3,800-mile flight, the reverse of that on which Nungesser and Goll failed.

As joy in France over incorrect news that the war heroes had succeeded turned into resentment against the United States, Ambassador Herrick notified the state department that the start of any plane from America for Paris might be "misunderstood and misinterpreted."

Then Charles A. Levine, head of the Columbia aircraft corporation, owner of the Bellanca plane, said that the start, which had been set for Thursday, would be deferred to Saturday. Nungesser's fate undoubtedly would be known by then he added.

TRIBUTE TO FRENCH

"The finest tribute we could pay these brave men is to take up the attempt where circumstances compelled them to lay it down," Mr. Levine said. Lloyd Bertaud navigator of the Columbia said:

"We won't go to Paris, if they don't want us. We'll fly over and around the Eiffel tower, touch our wheels at Le Bourget and then go to London and land at Cobham field."

"Nungesser and Goll tried to get the jump on us, and we hoped for their success as much as anyone in France did. Now is our chance. Let's go."

"Those are my sentiments," said Clarence Chamberlain, the plane's pilot. French newspapers have blamed

LAWYERS WON'T MEET AGAIN UNTIL OCTOBER

Outagamie County Bar association adjourned for the summer months with the regular meeting Monday noon at Hotel Northern. The next meeting of the association will be held on the second Monday of October. Routine business and reports occupied the entire meeting. Fifteen members were present.

NOW YOU Ask One

UNSCRAMBLE THESE

Today's list of questions calls for a little general information. The answers are all on page 9.

- 1—Rearrange these names so that each name is opposite the name of the calling in which it has gained fame: John A. Macready Journalism, Albert H. Gary Music, Roy Howford Aviation, John Golden Drama, George Gershwin Drama.
- 2—Define the word "amorphous."
- 3—Are pearls ever found in freshwater clams?
- 4—What Viennese psychologist leads in the interpretation of dreams?
- 5—How many electoral votes does Minnesota cast in a presidential election?
- 6—What British tea merchant is known in this country chiefly for his enthusiasm for yacht racing?
- 7—What mammal lays eggs?
- 8—Who wrote "Child Harold"?
- 9—Between what teams was the world series of 1908 played?
- 10—Who managed the winning team that year?

America for sending misleading weather reports to France and for the dispatches that had erroneously announced the success of the expedition.

Dr. Charles F. Marvin, head of the weather bureau in Washington, said Nungesser had not requested special advice from the weather bureau. The French Meteorological institute, he added, receives weather reports broadcast by navy wireless.

Many authorities look to the region about the Grand Banks, off New Foundland as a likely course for a message that the airmen are alive.

Commander Richard E. Byrd said nothing is further from his mind than a trans-Atlantic flight while the lives of the two Frenchmen are in doubt. He wishes to assist in the search.

GOITRE

Removed without Operation or Pain. This simple home remedy removes goitre with ease, no inconvenience or danger. "Goitre" is gone and I am feeling fine. Improvement was noticeable before using treatment two weeks," says Mrs. G. H. Hall, of Newport, Ky. Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. It is harmless and does not stain. Write Thompson Remedy Co., Box 1129, Milwaukee, Wis.

Free Cleaning For Flood Sufferers

The Richmond Co. wishes to announce that we will clean, press, and call for and deliver to the Salvation Army any clothing which the citizens of Appleton wish to donate to the sufferers in the flooded district of the Mississippi Valley.

If you have any old clothes that would be warm and serviceable, you need not worry about how soiled they are or how wrinkled up. Just Phone 259, we will call for them and deliver them to the Salvation Army.

We will also make small repairs wherever it is necessary.

From the standpoint of the person who receives them, the service will be more than welcome; of course, it will mean decent as well as serviceable clothes.

Just phone 259 for our car to call.

The VALETERIA Shop
Operated by

104 Oneida St. The Richmond Co. Phone 259

CLEANERS DYERS
ART GYLL, Mgr.

APPLETON OSHKOSH GREEN BAY NEENAH MARINETTE RIPON

THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL MAY 18th

GARDEN PLANTS

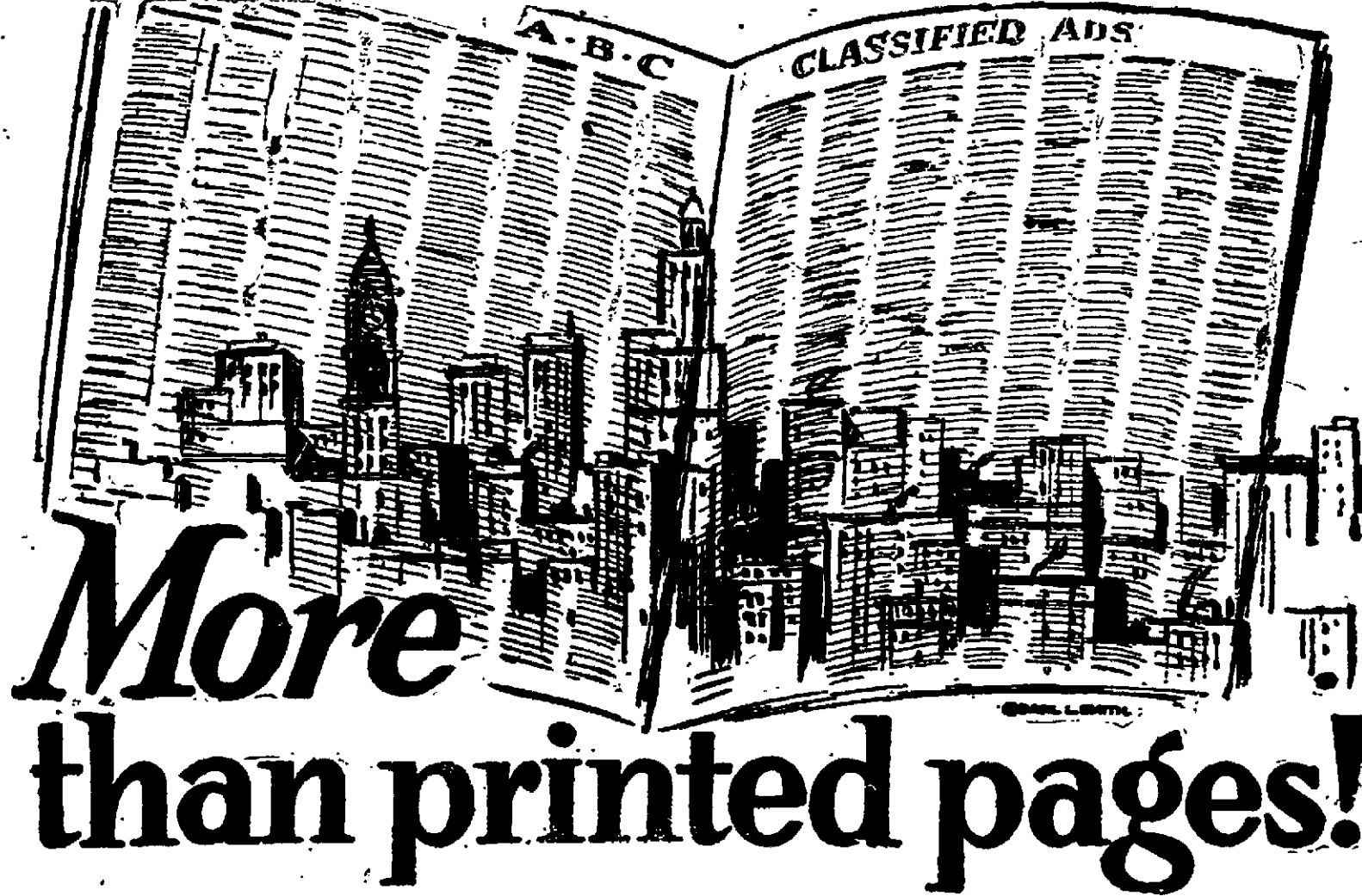
—At—

FISHS' GROCERY

All Kinds

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Red Cabbage, Tomato, Kohlrabi, Root and Stalk Celery. All first class plants. Prices are reasonable.

Phone 4090



It takes more than columns of words set in type to build a service like that given, day in and day out, to the people of this city by the A-B-C Classified Advertising Section.

The real story back of the hundreds of ads that you see under the different headings is in the service that these advertisers, as well as thousands of readers who watch the wants and offers, are getting every day.

It's a service that works both ways from the middle. The hundreds of people

whose ads appear in every edition are looking for results. The thousands who consult the classified columns daily are on the look out for opportunities.

And the A-B-C Ads give both groups what they want!

Look through the A-B-C Classified Section every day—and when you want to use an ad of your own, call one of our ad-takers immediately!

A-B-C CLASSIFIED ADS

WORD "POSTAL" IS NECESSARY ON ALL FOURTH CLASS MAIL

Word Should Be Included in Inscription About Opening for Inspection

A recently issued postal bulletin calls particular attention of shippers of merchandise or other fourth class matter in sealed parcels to the fact that the word "postal" in the necessary inscription: "This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary," is vitally important, and may not be left out. The instructions in the bulletin read:

"Sealed parcels of merchandise and other fourth class matter may be mailed at the fourth class rate of postage provided the parcels are labeled in printing to show the nature of the contents, as, for example, 'Contents—Merchandise—Fourth Class Mail,' or 'Contents—Merchandise' together with the printed name and address of the manufacturer, producer or shipper and the inscription: 'Postmaster: This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary.'"

"Merchandise, books, seeds and other articles, except circulars and miscellaneous printed matter, which when sent in parcels weighing eight ounces or less are embraced in mail of the third class, may also be sealed and mailed at the third class rates of postage, provided the parcels are appropriately labeled as described in the above paragraph."

While a special label containing the information as to contents and inspection may be used provided it is placed close to the printed return card of the sender, it is preferred that all this information be combined with the address on a single label. All of the information must be printed so that the labels will be uniform and legible, and hand stamping, typewriting or writing the name of the sender and other information does not meet the requirements for sealed parcels mailed at the third or fourth class rates of postage.

"Although the words 'Return Postage Guaranteed' may be omitted from the above information when the parcels are sent as ordinary mail, it is desirable that they be placed on all parcels in order to expedite their return to the sender when undesirable and relieve the latter of the trouble and additional expense of remitting postage to postmasters in advance of the return of the parcels."

Patrons of the post office are cautioned against placing unauthorized inclosures in sealed parcels mailed at the third or fourth class rates of postage. Violations in this respect will not only lead to withdrawal of the privilege of mailing sealed parcels in such manner but constitute an offense punishable by a maximum fine of \$100.

The largest refrigerating plant in the world recently was opened in Buenos Aires. It is capable of handling daily 5,000 sheep and 10,000 cattle.

FAMILIES FAILING TO CLEAN UP HOMES WILL BE ARRESTED

Warnings were issued last week to several families to clean up their homes or they would be arrested, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Mr. Sanders said he had received several complaints about these families and when he investigated he found the complaints had not been exaggerated.

"In one small home I found two families living together, in another home which was merely a shed I found a family of 12 living," Mr. Sanders declared. "Dirt and rubbish and unsanitary conditions prevailed and I warned them to clean the premises or I would have them arrested. If they do not heed the order I will call in the state board of health for further action."

FIRST CHURCH OF SCIENCE AT OCONTO

Building Was Erected There in June, 1886, Historical Records Show

Oconto—(P)—The first church building of the Christian Science faith is believed to be located in Oconto, a thriving city located on the shore of Green bay and formerly noted for its saw mills and as a lumbering center. The building was erected in 1886 and the first service was held therein on October 31 that same year.

Word of the faith healing trickled into the little logging town about 1880. Mrs. Lovina Millidge, 31 at the time, with a few friends journeyed to Milwaukee where Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the church, was to lecture. When the party returned to Oconto and began to hold meetings in the various homes of the little band but no success was achieved in the matter of the Millidge home.

As the interest grew the need was felt for a place of worship and a church was organized in Oconto on June 10, 1886. A frame building was built and the first service was held in it that same year. The Rev. L. E. Norcross was called to the pastorate and he remained here until he accepted a similar position in the Mother Church in Boston.

The claim of this city having the first building erected for Christian Science worship has been disputed but so far as the records of the church can determine that claim cannot be refuted. It is probable confusion on this point is brought by the designation given the Mother Church of Boston, as "The First Church of Christ Scientist."

The authenticity of the statement that Oconto has the first building of its kind ever erected in the world is strengthened by the message of blessing sent by Mrs. Eddy to the church soon after its erection.

Home Building Books Available At Library

The annual spring home building season has brought its usual number of applications for books on home building, furniture, and interior decorating, according to Miss Florence Day, librarian at the Appleton Public Library. The increasing demand for books on these three subjects moved Miss Day to compile a list of such works at the library.

Many valuable suggestions are contained in these books. Ideas on what type of home to build, suitable styles and materials to choose, how to choose materials, advice on interior decorating and selection of furniture to outfit the new home, may be received.

Following is the list of home building books:

Brinkloe, W. D., "The Small House," Crane, Mrs. C. B., "Everyman's House," House Beautiful Building Annual, 1925 and 1926; Home Builders Catalog; Ideal Homes; Jackson, J. F. A., "American Colonial Architecture," Keith Corporation, "Beautiful Homes," Lindstrom, J. W., "Bungalows," Lindstrom, J. W., "Duplex and Apartment Houses," Lindstrom, J. W., "Two Story Houses," Murtagh, Gilbert, "Small Houses," Newson, J. H., "Homes of Character," Outwater, H. G., "Designs for American Homes," Peabody, H. C., "What Makes the House Beautiful," Phillips, R. R., "Small Family Houses," Shackleton, Robert and Elizabeth, "Adventures in Home-making," Southern pine association, "Homes for Workingmen," Stiekley, Gustav, "Craftsman Homes," White, C. E., "The Bungalow Book," White, C. E., "Successful Homes and How to Build Them," Wicks, W. S., "Log Cabins and Cottages."

Following is a list of books on furniture:

Garrick, A. W., "Collector's Luck," Adler, H. H., "The New Interior," Caudes, H. C., "Decorative Styles and Periods in the Home," Carriek, A. V., "The Next-To-Nothing House," Corneliug, C. O., "Early American Furniture," Dyer, W. A., "Handbook of Furniture Styles," Dyer, W. A., "The Furniture of the Old Time," Northend, M. H., "Colonial Homes and Their Furnishings," Robie, V. H., "Historic Styles in Furniture," Seal, J. D., "Furnishing the Little House," Shackleton, Robert and Elizabeth, "The Charm of the Antique," Teall, Gardner C., "The Pleasure of Collecting."

Following is a group on interior decorating:

Eberlein, H. D., "The Practical Book of Interior Decoration," French, L. H., "Homes and Their Decoration," Glog, John, "Colour and Comfort in Decoration," Jakway, B. C., "The Principles of Interior Decoration," Lutes, Mrs. D. T., "A Home of Your Own," Parsons, F. A., "Interior Decoration: Its Principles and Decoration," Rolfe, A. L., "Interior Decoration for the Small Home."

KING'S SOLDIERS MADE CAMP ON LAKE

600 Warriors Once Camped on Bleak Island in Winnebago, Records Show

Six hundred soldiers of the King once encamped on a bleak island in Lake Winnebago.

History records the time, when, during the war of 1812, a group of British soldiers shivered and hungered on the island in the dead of winter. Four thousand miles separated them from towns and homes.

Under command of Captain Dickson, forts and military stations were established at Green Bay, and at Garlic and Doty Islands in Lake Winnebago. Here, the British soldiers held their posts for God, King, and Country.

It was a cold winter. There was practically no shelter against the icy blasts sweeping across the lake and howling around the military outposts. Provisions were scarce, too. On Doty Island where the city of Menasha now stands with its comfortable homes, wealth of food supplies, and smoking factories, they starved. They were isolated, and what little food and provisions they received came over treacherous and dangerous trails, on the backs of men menaced by Indian attacks, through rapid in fragile birch-bark canoes, and terrifying wilderness.

Own," Parsons, F. A., "Interior Decoration: Its Principles and Decoration," Rolfe, A. L., "Interior Decoration for the Small Home."

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

START OF THE SEASON-SALE

Women's and Misses' High-Type FROCKS

\$18.

Regularly Priced at \$25—\$29.75 to \$35

- Flat Crepes
- Lustrous Satins
- Lovely Combinations

Here are the newest frocks—for your entire summer wardrobe. For sports, afternoon, street, dinner, and dance wear. Becoming styles that have drawn their inspiration from the foremost New York designers. With silks that lead in chic, as they lead in quality—with workmanship of the finest—and all at a price that is truly sensational so early in the season!

All Fashionable Colors and Black. Sizes to for Women and Misses

Beautiful Silk Dresses at

Regular \$15 to \$25 Values!

\$11.

All Sizes For Misses and Women!

This wonderful group is attracting more than its share of attention, as the values offered at \$11 are so thoroughly unusual! Expertly tailored of fine Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes and Georgette over Print combinations, in every fashionable shade, as well as Navy and Black. The trimmings feature scores of clever ideas that add special distinction to the frocks themselves. The wise woman will buy more than one of these!

Smart Tailored Suits

Have Been Reduced from \$29.75 to

\$19.

Here are the type of suits that the fashion-wise woman and miss will want for vacation travel wear—for street and business wear, etc. They are all splendidly tailored of fine tweeds and novelty woolsens, in light shades of Tan and Gray, as well as Navy Twills. The materials and workmanship are especially good, and they are styled along conservative, mannish modes, so practical and chic looking. All sizes from 14 to 44. Regularly priced from \$25 to \$29.75.

Extra Quality Tailoring and Materials Are Specially Stressed

Children's Crisp, New Wash Frocks Have All Been Sharply Reduced!

Here are dresses that have the utmost in style and real value. They are beautifully made of fine prints, shantung, broadcloths, etc., in a remarkable variety of youthful, becoming styles. Mothers will appreciate the many touches of hand work as shown in the trimming effects. Tiny tucks, pleats, smocking, ruffles and ribbons are also used in their trimmings. All sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Clever, little dresses. Regularly priced at \$1. Now 89c
Fast-color materials—smart styles. Regularly priced at \$1.95. Now \$1.19
A splendid variety. Regularly priced at \$2.95 and \$3.95 \$2.19



New Wealth

"The motor industry, directly and indirectly, has been the greatest single producer of new wealth in America for a quarter of a century," says Harper Leech.

The automobile has come to be a symbol of prosperity, not only among individuals, but among the nations of the world, and it is significant that in a number of automobiles the United States ranks first.

The manufacture of automobiles and the manufacture of fuel to feed them are interdependent industries. Without gasoline the 23,000,000 motor cars and trucks in America would be useless machines.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has had an important part in the growth of the motor industry and the production of new wealth in this country.

By providing gasoline and lubricating oil to supply the needs of the motor vehicles of the Middle West, it has performed a necessary share of the work of building up the giant motor transportation system which has given jobs to millions—speeded up business—created new wealth—and raised the standards of living.

Every day on all the highways of the ten states of the Middle West the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is helping to make the wheels go round—wheels of business and wheels of pleasure.

The business of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a fundamental factor in the progress of the Middle West, intimately related to the lives of its thirty million people.

In carrying on its work of service, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is able to pay for and properly utilize a continuously improving standard of labor—providing well-paid jobs for thousands of men and women whose loyal work makes possible the success of the business.

As a result of its able and efficient management, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is able to produce new wealth from old, returning reasonable profits on the money invested in the Company's stock by its 50,000 shareholders, not one of whom owns as much as 5 1/4% of the total.

In addition to increasing the prosperity of millions of individuals in the Middle West, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) adds much to the wealth of the government, federal, state and municipal, through the taxes it pays.

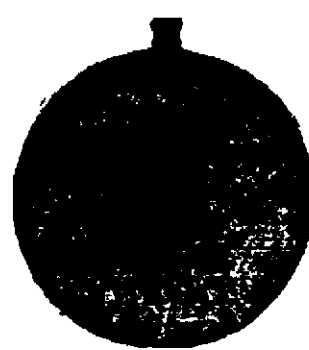
The motor cars that throng the highways of the Middle West are symbols of new wealth. The torch of service and the Red Crown discs that dot those highways are signs of the new prosperity which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has helped to create.



Standard Oil Company
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Great Big Round Ones!

Free Balloons for Children—With Every Hat Purchased During Our "Start of the Season" Sale

To every child whose mother buys her a hat here during this sale, we give a pretty big balloon. These hats are all exceptional values—every one reduced from higher priced assortments. There is a wonderful diversity of styles—in materials and colors most becoming to the little girls. Wise mothers will attend this selling event early—while the assortments are still complete. Two wonderful lots—

\$1.00 & \$1.79

Values to \$2.56

Values to \$3.50

The "WOLVERINE" Is Here

The Newest American Car — Built by One of America's Oldest Manufacturers

SEE IT! DRIVE IT!

Appleton Auto Co.

527 West College Ave.

Phone 198

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NO RESERVED SEATS AT OPENING BATTLE

Menasha Ball Club Deluged With Demand for Tickets to First Game

Menasha—The committee on tickets for the opening game of the Fox River Valley League baseball season, Sunday, is getting calls from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna and Appleton for reserved seats in the grandstand to hear Governor Zimmerman's address which will be given previous to the game, but the committee is adhering to the rule that there will be no reservations. First come will be first served.

The management of Menasha baseball team decided that ladies and children under 16 years of age will be admitted free to all league ball games, but a majority of the big demand for tickets for the opening game, next Sunday when the team plays Oshkosh, will be met by the committee. The committee is getting calls from all sides, ladies and gentlemen, will be the general admission of 25 cents, with 15 cents charge for the grand stand.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ADD TO THEIR BANK SAVINGS

Menasha—The public school children deposited \$169 in their savings bank this week and the parochial school children \$77.01.

Amounts deposited:

First ward school, 177 depositors, \$13.88; Second ward, 186 depositors, \$16.75; Nicolet school, 160 depositors, \$55.87; Fifth ward, 148 depositors, \$21.25; Menasha high school, 174 depositors, \$41.10; St. Mary school, 224 depositors, \$15.54; St. John, 70 depositors, \$18.87; St. Patrick, 11, \$2.50; St. Mary high, 18, \$7.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Mrs. S. E. Crockett was elected delegate to the state convention at Wisconsin Rapids, on Sunday, May 29, at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hannah Corry was selected as alternate. The Daughters are planning to give an open card party Monday night, May 16, at Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. John Mayer is chairman of the committee in charge.

SCOUTS' PARADE TO BE HEADED BY MOVIE STAR

Menasha—The six troops of the boy scouts of Menasha and Neenah will join in a parade Wednesday evening. They will meet at S. A. Cook armory at 7 o'clock and will march to the Oshkosh high school and return to the Oshkosh theatre, where they will disband. They will be headed by Eagle and drum corps of Neenah and Fred Thompson, the movie star and cowboy who will appear in the picture, "A Regular Scout" Friday evening at the Oshkosh theatre. The parade is being put on under the auspices of the Woodmen Ware scouts and the scouts of St. Patrick church.

DOCTOR FINDS DRUNK HAS FRACTURED ARM

Menasha—Jacob Sahocke, 737 Broadway, was arrested Tuesday for being drunk and disorderly. When arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney he was given the alternative of paying a fine of \$10 and costs or being taken to the workhouse. He complained of his arm hurting him and a physician found it was fractured.

SIX MENASHA STUDENTS ENTER STATE CONTEST

Menasha—The state commercial contest will be held at Whitewater Saturday. Menasha high school students who are taking part in the contest are: Joseph Kuroski, rapid calculation; Marie Wilding and Helen Christoffersen, bookkeeping; and Lillian Taggart and Maureen Remmel, shorthand. The contestants, accompanied by Miss Carolyn and Mr. Anderson, will drive to Whitewater, leaving Menasha Friday afternoon. The contest opens at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

HEAVY RAIN FAILS TO AFFECT LEVEL OF LAKE

Menasha—The heavy downpour of rain this week has had very little effect on the level of Lake Winnebago. According to George T. Allison, wickender who has charge of the government dam, no orders for the opening of any gates has been received from the United States engineers office at Milwaukee and the indications are that the gates will remain closed in Menasha and Neenah.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL HAVE BASEBALL TEAM

Menasha—At their weekly luncheon Tuesday noon Menasha Kiwanis club took preliminary steps for the organization of a baseball team. W. H. Nelson gave a short talk.

GOLF DIRECTORS HEAR TALK ON COURSE BUILDING

Menasha—Directors of the Neenah-Menasha golf club met Monday evening at the Elks club and listened to a talk by a golf expert. The directors are making good progress on the course and it is expected they will be in position to let bids for the construction in the near future.

ARRANGE RECEPTION FOR WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

Menasha—The committee in charge of Governor Zimmerman's visit to Menasha next Saturday is planning the baseball season will be a meeting at the Elks club. The committee is getting calls from all sides, ladies and gentlemen, will be the general admission of 25 cents, with 15 cents charge for the grand stand.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION HELD BUSINESS MEETING

The Women's Benefit association held a business meeting Monday evening at which Mrs. J. D. Mear, delegate to the annual state convention at Milwaukee, submitted her report. Mrs. McGregor, district deputy, gave a talk.

Mrs. J. P. Adams was the guest of honor Monday evening at a farewell party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emory Lake, 780 Plank rd. Mrs. Adams was spent informally. Mrs. Adams expects to make her home in the northern part of the state.

Menasha high school class of '28 will give a mystery promenade Friday evening, May 13, at S. A. Cook armory. Dancing from 8:30 to 2 a. m.

The Economics club has issued invitations for their social day next Friday. The program will include a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Menasha and the presentation of a play under the direction of Mrs. F. S. Durham.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps will serve a meal Thursday noon at S. A. Cook armory. A nominal fee will be charged.

More than 115 persons attended the Eastern Star dinner Tuesday evening, a large number of whom were from Kaukauna and Appleton. The dinner was followed by the initiation of a class of candidates by the Kaukauna team.

Members of the Winnebago Chapter of the Order of DeMolays and the advisory board will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner, Wednesday evening by the Neenah Eastern Star at Neenah Masonic Temple. A business meeting will be held at the hall later in the evening.

EAGLE BALL PLAYERS MEET TO ORGANIZE TEAM

Menasha—Eagle baseball players will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Eagle club rooms for the purpose of organizing a team for the coming season. The regular meeting of the series will be held Thursday night at which new officers will be elected.

On Friday evening the Eagle ladies are planning to entertain the Eagles at a mother's day program at Eagle auditorium. The program will be followed by a luncheon.

DOKEY PRESIDENT TO ATTEND NEENAH MEETING

Neenah—Dr. A. L. Rasmussen of Eau Claire, president of Wisconsin Assembly D. O. K. K., will be guest of Elivady temple at a booster meeting on Wednesday evening, May 18, at Castle Hall, Neenah. Announcement of the meeting were mailed Tuesday to the members. Final plans for the June convention in Waupun will be formulated at this meeting. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Elivady temple band under the direction of Volary Easlesberger.

BASEBALL TEAM TRIES TO RESUME PRACTICE

Neenah—Practice will be resumed Thursday evening by the Neenah baseball team at the Vesper baseball league. After a let up of the last week on account of wet ground, the team will be back in action. The next Sunday's manager Arthur Larson is endeavoring to arrange a game.

PARTS WITH \$10 FINE FOR "JUMPING ARTERIAL"

Neenah—Clarence Hartung of Appleton paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday morning to Judge Chris Anderson for jumping the arterial highway. The case was heard in the court of Judge Anderson. The case was heard in the court of Judge Anderson.

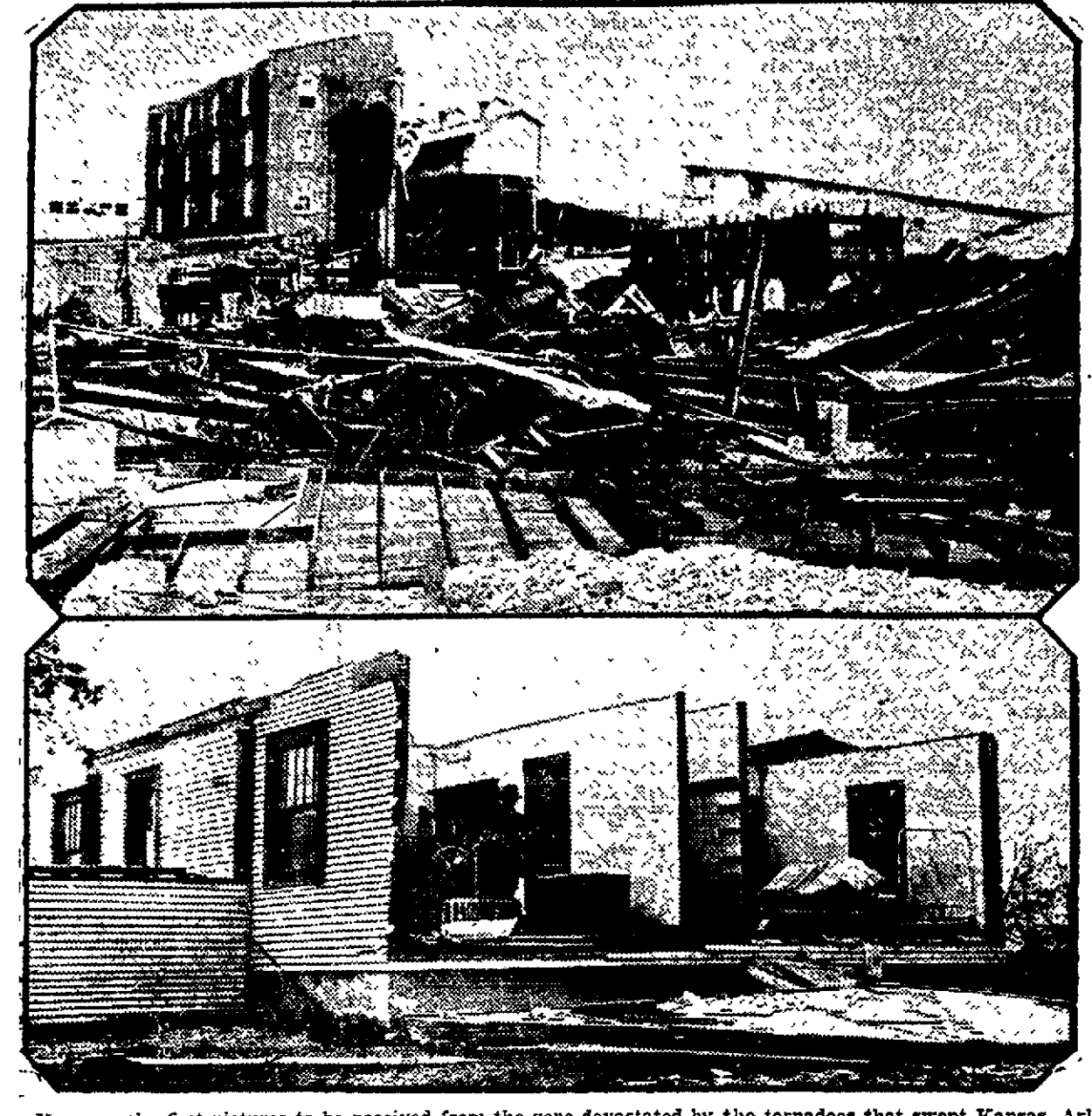
JORGENSEN TAKES 25 MEN TO TRACK MEET

Neenah—The track meet of the Neenah track club will be held at the Neenah track club. The meet will be held at the Neenah track club. The meet will be held at the Neenah track club.

SEVEN MORE CONTRIBUTE TO FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Neenah—Seven contributions to the flood relief fund were received today at the local Red Cross office. The contributions were from Mrs. J. P. Adams, Mrs. J. D. Mear, Mrs. J. P. Adams, Mrs. J. D. Mear, Mrs. J. P. Adams, Mrs. J. D. Mear, Mrs. J. P. Adams, Mrs. J. D. Mear.

FIRST PICTURES OF TORNADO



Here are the first pictures to be received from the zone devastated by the tornadoes that swept Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, and parts of adjacent states. At least 200 people are dead, many more are injured and property loss has been extensive. These pictures show scenes in Hutchinson, Kas. Above is the wreckage of the Carey Salt Works, largest plant of its kind in the country. Below is a ruined residence.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE YACHT RACES

Neenah—S. F. Shattuck, Kimberly Stuart, Leo Schubert, William Kellett and Lyal Stup have been elected as a regatta committee to take charge of the races of the Inland Yachting association on Aug. 15 to 19 in Neenah. John C. Kimberly was elected commodore of the Neenah Yacht club of Neenah at a meeting last week. William Kellett was elected vice commodore and John Williamson, secretary and treasurer. A finance committee has been appointed. J. C. Kimberly is chairman, Hugh Strange is vice chairman and E. H. Mahler and D. A. Brown are the other members.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—William Rasmussen of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rasmussen.

George Manuel, Winnebago co clerk, was a Neenah business visitor Tuesday.

Joseph Muench has gone to Wauchesa where he will play baseball this summer.

W. L. Davis of Eau Claire, attended the Knighthood of P. J. Senebrenner ceremony at St. Patrick church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheerin of New London, are spending a few days with relatives.

Miss Anna Davis of Chicago, is visiting at the home of C. A. Babcock.

Miss Blanche Dalton and Miss Gertrude Niles have returned from a visit with relatives in Waukesha and Milwaukee.

Mrs. H. Olson of Milwaukee, attended the funeral Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. T. R. Pantow.

Charles J. J. of Grand Island, Neb., arrived Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. T. R. Pantow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rupp of Marquette, Mich., attended the funeral Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. T. R. Pantow.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Bradner.

Charles Sorenson, Greenfield, Wis., is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Frank Mantel and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, both residing on route 21, submitted to operations Wednesday for removal of their breasts.

SCIENCE LECTURE

Neenah—Paul Starke Seely, C. S. E., member of the board of lecture-ship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, will give a lecture Friday evening, May 13, at Masonic temple. The public is invited.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Kimberly-Clark Neenah office force has arranged for a party to be held on the evening of May 20 at Equitable Fraternal union hall. The evening will be spent in dancing, cards and serving a supper. The women employees are in charge.

The Eagle Auxiliary drill team was entertained by Mrs. Louis Kruse Monday evening at her home on Main-st. The evening was spent in playing cards and cante. Prizes in Schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Heaney, in cante by Mrs. Frank Zachow, in whist by Mrs. J. J. Schmetzer.

Officers will be elected by Trinity Lutheran Mothers' and Daughters' circle at a meeting Thursday evening in the parish hall. Arrangements also will be made for a food sale on Saturday at the Weinko store. A committee composed of Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Hauke, Mrs. Dix and Mrs. Emil Harder has been appointed to take charge of the sale.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Harvey Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young, to W. Waters, and Miss Eliza Roth of Superior, which occurred Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Young and daughters Marion of Neenah, and Esther of Chicago, attended the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Melda Nutter and Frank Sjolvis will take place June 3, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Mrs. Nutter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nutter, Ellen-av.

The Eastern Star has issued invitations to Winnebago chapter DeMolay and Imperial chapters at a dinner Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Dan Housman entertained the Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical church Wednesday afternoon at her home on Church-st. A feature of entertainment was a short play, "Aunt Mary's Tenth."

Mrs. and Mr. W. H. Dornau will entertain for the Elks club Thursday evening at their home on First-st. A social gathering will be held in June to celebrate the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Dornau.

Miss Emma Schmidt entertained a group of 20 persons Wednesday evening at her home on Third-st. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Mrs. David B. Smith of Appleton and Mrs. A. Hansen of Neenah. Miss Cora B. Smith of Neenah was the guest.

Mrs. H. M. Brown will entertain 14 persons Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter's birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Rella Brown.

Dore Galt of Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Mrs. Helen Galt, district deputy, was present at the meeting. Regular business was done and the charter was signed for Mrs. Peter Pantow, daughter of the John, receiver of DeMolay camp, Monday.

Mrs. H. M. Brown will entertain 14 persons Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter's birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Rella Brown.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NEENAH CITIZEN IS HONORED BY CHURCH

ed by Major Charles A. Green of Appleton, presented swords and formed an arch over the knights and other dignitaries.

Mr. Senebrenner made a public profession of faith following the reading of the paper brief and received the blessing of the bishop.

NO CHURCH DIGNITY

The ceremony brings no ecclesiastical dignity nor sacramental grace, the bishop said in his sermon in honor of the new knight, but since the service was in the church, it must have something to do with things of the spirit, with those things of life which redound to the greater glory of God and the welfare of fellow men. "Even though the honor had not been granted, Mr. Senebrenner would still hold the place in our affection and esteem which he holds."

His power has been a far reaching one, Bishop Rhoads said, but it has been what is generally termed a "silent power." His influence and power have been felt, whatever his natural endowments, and whatever help was given to him from above, the speaker continued.

The community has seen him rise to influence and power in the business world. We of the church have recognized a man whom success could not spoil and could not turn from the chief purpose of his life. Religion is indispensable to his life. Bishop Rhoads said, Mr. Senebrenner presents a type of the thoroughgoing Catholic in life, "with the pure undoubting faith of the true Catholic church, which I believe is the exclusive faith of the Catholic people."

Mr. Senebrenner has won the respect and esteem of Catholics and non-Catholics alike in this community, he said. His modesty prevented even the bishop, he said, from reciting the litany of good deeds performed unobtrusively and secretly, for he believed he is only the steward of his possessions. The pope had joined with the bishop and all Mr. Senebrenner's friends and employees in paying tribute to him, and the felicitations and congratulations of these people and the bishop were given.

SPIRITUAL ACHIEVEMENT

"The honor is merely of worldly moment but nevertheless it is an honor that has come to him not for his achievements in material life but rather in the spiritual. He has made his life an inspiration to others. We of the diocese of Green Bay, not only of the Catholic church but citizens of this section of the state have known the one to receive papal honor today."

The service concluded with benediction by the bishop, was assisted by the Rev. George Clifford, pastor of St. Patrick church.

An organ recital by Ray Peters, church organist, was played before the investiture ceremonies, and the choir directed by J. E. Langenberg of Appleton, sang during the service.

The program:

"Te Deum," John Senebrenner, by the choir.

"Veni Creator Spiritus" by male choir.

"Ave Maria," (G. Giorgio) soprano and alto, by Mrs. George Gilbert and Mrs. James Bergstrom.

"Jubilate Deo," (B. Hamann) by the choir.

"O Salutaris," (J. Weigand) soprano and alto, by Mrs. Ray Peters and J. E. Langenberg.

"Tantum Ergo," (Fr. I. M. Wilkens) by the choir.

"America," by the choir.

"Marche Romaine," (Charles Gounod) by the orchestra and organ.

HOST OF FRIENDS UNITE IN TRIBUTE TO SENSENBRENNER

Two Hundred and Fifty Attend Banquet in Honor of New Knight

Two hundred and fifty friends of Frank J. Senebrenner, Neenah, first vice president and general manager of the Kimberly Clark Co., extended their felicitations to him on his investiture as a Knight of St. Gregory the Great, at a banquet at Valley Inn, Neenah, Tuesday evening.

The banquet followed the ceremony at St. Patrick church, Menasha, where the papal honor, was conferred on Mr. Senebrenner. Members of the clergy, laymen and other friends of the honor guest attended the banquet.

The significance of the honor paid the active head of the Kimberly Clark organization was summed up in a few words by Attorney John P. Martin, Green Bay, also a member of the order.

"No layman can receive a higher honor from the Catholic church," he said. "It is not given lightly or conferred indifferently, but is something which is cherished sacredly by the church and its adherents throughout the world."

HOLDS COMMANDER RANK

"This no doubt is the highest in the opinion of all of you present that you have witnessed a ceremony of this kind, and it is readily understood how proud he, his family, and his friends must be."

"Only four persons in the state belong to the order of St. Gregory the Great, and Mr. Senebrenner is the only person in Wisconsin to receive the rank of Commander."

At the conclusion of the program following the banquet, Mr. Senebrenner expressed his deep feeling of appreciation of the words which had been spoken of him during the evening, and at the presence of his friends at the church and banquet.

"In a spirit of humility I confess I shall attempt to so conform my life that I may be more deserving of wearing the medal which was conferred on me today," he said.

Gustave Keller, Appleton, one of the five members of the order in the state introduction, the toastmaster Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the graduate school, Marquette university, Milwaukee.

IS TRUE KNIGHT

In opening the program, Mr. Fitzpatrick called attention to the present need of the ideals which characterized the knights of old. Such qualities of character as obedience, courtesy, loyalty, chivalry, faith in religion, and faith in fellow men, possessed by the original knights, are displayed by too few of the present generation, he pointed out.

"Mr. Senebrenner is an exception in that these principles are embodied in him," he said.

John Mayer, president of Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, Neenah-Menasha, the first formal speaker, extended the welcome on behalf of these two cities.

"The signal honor extended to Mr. Senebrenner is no surprise to those of us who know him," he said. His life always has been ideal; he always has been a true Catholic and a true citizen. He has known more complex problems, and has been more pleased to solve them, than it is in the power of the average person to do.

In Mr. Senebrenner, friends see the characteristics possessed by knights of history. Mr. Martin, Green Bay said, Mr. Martin outlined the life of the new Knight Commander.

After dropping out of high school, he became clerk in a store, and later in a postoffice, and finally associated himself in the paper industry where he rose to his present exalted position.

Mr. Martin said that the Order of St. Gregory the Great is the third of six papal honors. It was established by Pope Gregory XVI, on Sept. 1, 1831, to give honor and credit for extraordinary service to church and state.

Mr. Martin explained how a youth became a Knight "when knighthood was in flower."

"HISTORY OF KNIGHTHOOD"

At the age of 7, an aspirant for knighthood was taken in hand by the church and educated as a page until he became 14 years old. From then until he was 21, he was a squire, and when he reached 21 he was ready to take his final tests for knighthood on such qualities as valor, loyalty, courtesy, chivalry, obedience, religious faith, etc.

The day and night before the tests, the candidates spent in prayer and meditation, and appeared the next morning dressed in pure white. On bended knee he received the badge, sword and other equipment of knight-hood.

It is from such an order that present orders of knighthood originated, he pointed out.

The Knight as a Citizen was the subject of an address by the Very Rev. Albert C. Fox, president of Marquette university, Milwaukee.

"To be an outstanding citizen, one must be an outstanding man," he said. "To become an outstanding citizen calls for many points developed by only a few, yet such should be the goal of every one."

"Unless we are inspired to do something outstanding, we shall never rise above mediocrity. We must have ideals and strive toward them continually if we would reach any degree of success. Courage and character are required to make a man outstanding, and without these qualities his prospects are hopeless."

The man who has arrived at achievement has labored and suffered, and has a complete knowledge of the situation wherein he works. The road to achievement is not easy; it cannot be gained by wishing for it.

ALWAYS ALERT

"You that know F. J. Senebrenner know that his knowledge is complete, adequate, and precise. His body, his mind, and his soul always are alert. Such are the characteristics of the man who is so highly honored today."

WELCH SINGERS HOLD HUGE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Neenah—William H. Owens left Wednesday for Utica, N. Y., where he will attend the musical festival given by the Welsh people of America. About 20,000 singers and musicians are expected to attend from all parts of the United States. The festival will open Thursday and continue until Sunday. Prizes will be awarded to the best mixed choruses, male choruses, quartets, soloists and instrumentalists. Eight of the leading Welsh choirs of the country will compete Saturday evening for the grand prize. A grand choir of all singers present will close the ceremonies Sunday night.

JOHNSON STILL LEADS IN TOURNEY SINGLES

Neenah—F. Johnson is still leading in the singles in the annual spring tournament at the Neenah alleys with a score of 630. S. Strey rolled 618 Tuesday evening for second place followed by C. Burr with 612 and T. Miller with 591. In the doubles Krull and Molaut are leading with a score of 1254. Muench and M. Molaut are in second place with 1248; Briggs and Muench, 1237; H. Hanse and Muench, 1214; Madison and Kalfas, 1208; Burr and Hanse, 1208.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRED ROBINSON, JR.

Neenah—Fred Robinson, Jr., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., died Sunday. The body will arrive in Waupaca Wednesday and will be taken to the home of relatives where the funeral will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson formerly were Neenah residents.

The farthing is really a "four-thing," or fourth part. Saxon penmen had grooves cut in them so they could be broken into four parts, or fourthings.

RELIEVES BILIOUSNESS

... QUICKLY! Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation, which many times causes a sour and acid condition in the system. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to every member of the family. 25c a box.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS



Newest Peacock Models



PEACOCK'S newest models are styled to thin the ankle and accentuate the smooth contours of the aristocratic arch. They are the latest, exclusive designs of Peacock stylists for women who respect the mode, yet would be in advance of it. Materials that caress the foot, lines that beautify and merge with the costume, comfort that is enduring—at prices that are a decided economy.

HOSIERY In the New Shades

Heckert Shoe Co.

THE STORE

UNCLE SAM SEEKS MEN TO FILL HOST OF VACANT POSITIONS

Civil Service Examinations
Are to Be Conducted to Fill
Vacancies

Examinations to fill vacancies in the United States Civil service have been announced by the commission. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from H. J. Franck, secretary of the board of civil service examiners, at the postoffice in Appleton. Salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher grades are filled through promotion. It was stated.

On occupational therapy aides in arts and crafts, trades and industries, general agriculture, poultry raising, and gardening are needed for the veterans bureau throughout the United States at a salary of \$1,500. The duties will consist of administering treatment by means of the arts and crafts, trades and industries, or agriculture, keeping a daily record of the work and progress of each and every patient coming under direction and instruction, and making the required reports of occupational activities.

A junior surveillance inspector for the ordinance department at large, will receive \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. At present there are vacancies at the Big Point Ordnance Reserve depot, Big Point, Va.; the Charleston Ordnance Reserve depot, Charleston, S. C.; and the Delaware Ordnance Reserve depot, Pedricktown, N. J. The duties are to perform, under immediate or general supervision, simple technical laboratory and field work in connection with the testing, storage, and inspection of smokeless powder, high explosives, and loaded ammunition.

An assistant structural draftsman at \$1,500 a year, structural draftsman at \$1,650 a year, senior structural draftsman at \$1,850 a year, are for the departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Openings were announced for assistant marketing specialist for meat market reporter, assistant marketing specialist for livestock market reporter, assistant marketing specialist for wool market reporter, in the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture, for duty in the field, at \$2,400 a year.

Assistant chief marketing specialist (hide) at \$3,800 a year, marketing specialist (hide) at \$3,000 a year, assistant marketing specialist (hide) at \$2,400 a year, in the bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field were announced.

Senior freight transportation-rate and traffic clerk, are needed at the quartermaster supply office and finance division of the war department, at \$1,550 a year.

An associate actuary, bureau of efficiency, Washington, D. C., at \$3,000 a year is required. The duties will be to study the operation of the various retirement systems under the Federal Government and under the government of the District of Columbia; to outline plans for collecting statistics under the various systems, and to prepare reports covering such valuations, and to perform such other actuarial work as may be required from time to time.

An inspector, under the antinarcotic act, an agent under the act, in the bureau of prohibition of the treasury department, will receive \$2,100 to \$2,500 a year.

BIDS ON NEW STEEL TUG WILL BE OPENED MAY 24

Bids for a new steel tug to be used on the Fox river canal will be opened May 24 at the United States Navigation office at Milwaukee, according to E. F. Everett, United States engineer in charge of the river. The tug is to be modern in all respects, and will be an oil burner with side wheel drive. It will replace the old tug Wolf which has been on the river for 26 years. The Wolf probably will be sold, according to Mr. Everett. The new tug is expected to be delivered on the river either late this fall or early next spring.

POSTOFFICE BUSINESS IS SLOW LAST MONTH

Appleton business was slow during April, according to the receipts at the postoffice during the month as reported by the postmaster. An increase of \$152.73 was shown, whereas the increase for the first three months of the year was \$5,590.58.

Total receipts for April 1927 were \$14,022.73 and for the same month in 1926 were \$13,840.

NEW MODERN MACHINERY

Has just been installed for repairing generators and starters. We are now equipped to do the work better, quicker and cheaper.

EXIDE Battery Service Co.
613 W. College Ave.
Tel. 44

Afternoon Tea—
for a tasty sandwich and cup of tea or coffee drop in at the

DIANA Sweet Shoppe
Lanterns, Candles, Sodas

SELECT BEST ATHLETES AMONG GIRLS AT SCHOOL

Girls starring in the preliminary track events at Appleton high school were named Tuesday by Miss Edith Yeager, physical education instructor and coach of the meet. The running high jump and broad jump are the two events which have been practiced so far, and other events will be entered in the meet to be held as soon as the weather is desirable.

Leaders in the jumps are Florence Verbruck, Hilja Kuehnebeck, Charlotte Tracy, Eunice Zuehlke, Monica Van Ryzin, Doris Warming, Eleanor Voocks, Pearl Klabhorst and Jeanette Johnston.

The four best athletes in each class will be entered in the track meet. Preliminaries are being held during the gymnasium classes at the school.

GAGE TO REPRESENT SCHOOL IN CONTEST

Aloysius Gage, winner of the Hyde extemporaneous speaking contest at Appleton high school, will represent the school in the Fox River Valley Extempore Speaking contest at Manitowish next Friday afternoon. Miss Ruth McKennan, who coached Gage, will accompany him to Manitowish where she will be one of the judges in the contest. The coaches of the eight schools in the contest will assist in judging but no coach will vote on his own contestant.

5 MORE PHEASANTS SET FREE IN SWAMPS

Five more pheasants were set free in the swamps near Black Creek last week by the Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association. The association is experimenting with pheasants and has raised many birds in the marshes and swamps in the last two years. The latest additions to the flock are three cocks and two hens.

BUILD SECOND STORY TO CARPENTER SHOP

Construction of a second story to the carpenter shop at the Valley Iron Works shop on E. South Island-st was started last week by the C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company of Oshkosh. The improvement probably will cost between \$9,000 and \$10,000. It is hoped to have it completed within two weeks.

Dance Hample's Corners, Sat. Nite.

Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. PANNEK, D. C.
Doctor of Chiropractic

QUESTION: I am a man of 30 years of age. Have been sick for five years. Doctored with other methods with no results. Friends have advised me to try Chiropractic adjustments while others have discouraged me. I cannot understand how you succeed on cases where other methods fail.

ANSWER: Nothing succeeds like success, and Chiropractic is a success. The time has passed when that statement could be questioned. I propose now to go further in this search for the truth, which is of such vital concern to the public.

The word Chiropractic comes from two Greek words and means "done by hand." There was a time when one might claim that Chiropractic was a fake and be applauded by all who heard; but that was long ago. Any one making such a statement today would be considered as ill-informed, prejudiced or ignorant—or perhaps malicious. There are of course many such; but the world goes on revolving just the same, as Galilei remarked when they threw him into prison for teaching that the world was round and that it revolved on its axis. Chiropractic is without question the most simple, sensible and successful health science of the age.

In the year of 1895 a man by the name of D. D. Palmer discovered that health could be restored to the sick by the simple method of removing the interference of nerves at the spinal foramina. These nerves making their exit through small openings in the spine.

He laid claims that, by adjusting or moving the small bony segments of the spinal column from their abnormal position to their normal position, the life currents would be permitted to flow to the abnormal tissue, bringing about a natural condition to the diseased parts. This new thought has been advanced and given to the world by D. D. Palmer's son, Dr. B. J. Palmer, of Davenport, Iowa, known to the world as "B. J."

Attended by difficulties of every conceivable sort at the outset, Chiropractic has progressed in phenomenal fashion.

Therefore, I would suggest to all those who are sick and suffering to consult a competent chiropractor.

Phone 4319 for your Health Appointment

Office 315 W. College Ave.

Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5; Eve. 7 to 8

Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin

PRIZE BEAUTY



MARCELA HAND, ONE OF THE PRIZE WINNING BEAUTIES TO APPEAR WITH IRVING BERLIN'S MUSIC BOX REVUE WHICH WILL BE AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE THURSDAY NIGHT.

ISSUE 23 BUILDING PERMITS LAST WEEK

Estimated Cost of Proposed
Projects Is \$32,210, In-
spector Reports

Twenty three building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$32,210 were issued last week by John N. Wetland, building inspector. Three of the permits were for new residences eight for new garages and 12 for miscellaneous construction. They were issued as follows:

Charles Shinek, residence, 531 S. Mueller; Mike Murphy, addition to garage, 1927 W. Fifth-st; Mrs. William Bosaw, addition to garage, 732 W. Fourth-st; E. F. Miller, Inc., residence, 1408 N. Harrison-st; Herman Friederich, basement under house, 1032 S. Keenan-ave; Anton Stadler, basement under house, 1309 Jefferson-st; B. J. Wetland, garage, 325 W. Elsie-st; C. J. Van Houten, move building and wreck barn, 1508 N. Division-st; S. T. Giesbach, 1918 W. Packard-st, shed; Edwin Fraser, garage, 215 Welmer-st; W. H. Jahnke, garage, 627 E. Randall-st; Albert Barfknecht, garage, 325 W. Washington-st; Paul Drees, basement under home, 715 W. Summer-st; Outagamie Milk and Produce company, addition to creamery, 1205 N. Mason-st; Otto Hanneman, garage, 1909 S. Onida-st; Frank Karwick, move garage, 1414 N. Clark-st; Otto Mayer, garage, 118 S. Douglas-st; Ethel Bloomer, stairway and porch, 732 W. College-ave; August F. Schoenke, 1009 N. Lemnaw-st, garage; W. F. Fox, residence and garage; Valley Iron Works, addition to carpenter shop, 401 E. South Island-st.

SOUTH AMERICAN "Y" LEADER COMING HERE

When Dr. Andres Osuna, national commissioner of education for Mexico

and a leader of the national Y. M. C. A. of that country, comes to Appleton to speak on Sunday evening, May 22, he will be accompanied by C. J. Bosch, continental secretary of the association for Mexico and South America, according to word received by George

F. Werner, local association general secretary. Mr. Bosch who is in charge of association in the all of South America, probably will give a short talk on that country.

Dr. Osuna is to talk on the situation in Mexico from the standpoint of

education at a public massmeeting at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Ministers of Appleton churches are sponsoring the meeting in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

OUR 25th YEAR **J.C. PENNEY Co.** **OUR SILVER YEAR**
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Buy Your Coat Now

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Act today—when the variety of styles is stimulating and the same interesting prices you will find in our Stores always prevail! Women who are carefully dressed—on a small income—know the possibilities of our concentrated buying power.

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\$1.90 and \$1.75

25th Anniversary

News! About Wash Silk Frocks

Here are the dresses that everyone wants for summer—real style and comfort in smart silk frocks that can be washed. The colors are lovely pastel shades.

Ideal for Every-day Summer Wear

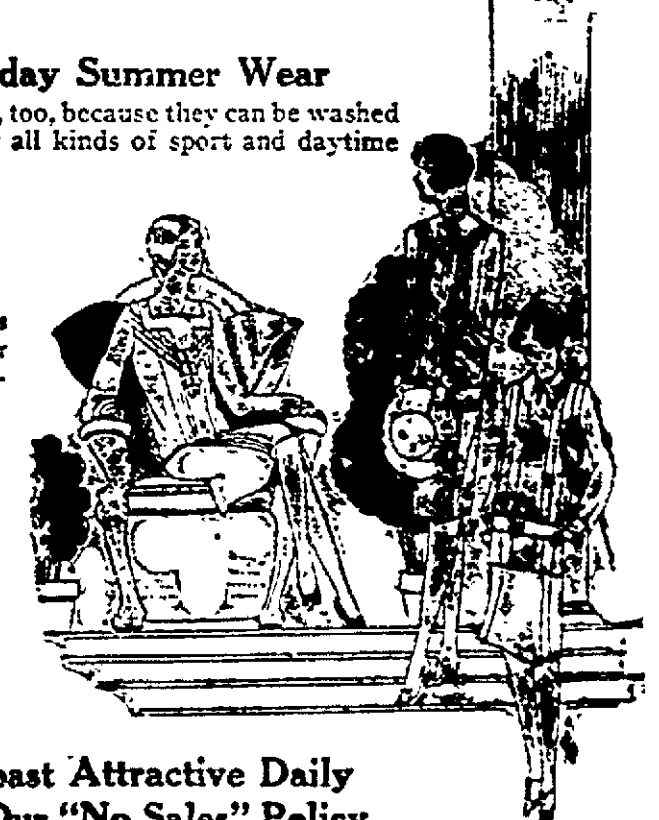
Cool and always fresh—practical, too, because they can be washed and washed! The ideal choice for all kinds of sport and daytime wear.

A Score of Becoming Styles

Two-piece frocks have pleated skirts and belted jumpers, necklines with or without collars and individual trimming touches. Entirely satisfactory!

Misses and Junior Sizes

\$9.90



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APPLETON

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48, No. 291,

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POST PUBLISHING COMPANY
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A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
L. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
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FOR A GREATER APPLETONCity Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

REAL CONSERVATION

Governor Zimmerman, in an address
before the Outdoor Life congress in Chi-
cago, gave an interpretation of conserva-
tion that should have a wide appeal. It
expressed a policy that ought to be in full
force and effect in Wisconsin, and that
would be if our legislators past and
present were alert to the public good. In
fact, his speech might with equal prop-
riety have been a message to the legis-
lature now in session.Mr. Zimmerman described conserva-
tion as "destroying what is evil and sav-
ing what is good." He referred to the
prodigious reduction of our natural re-
sources. It will never be possible to re-
store fully even those which are capable
of replenishing, but it is both practical
and necessary that we save the bulk of
what remains and expand it to larger
proportions. We can, for instance, rebuild
a large portion of the magnificent forests
which once covered Wisconsin. There
are millions of acres adaptable to this
purpose. Reforestation, as the governor
points out, will tend to conserve our wild
life, to increase the supply of fish, game
and birds. It will also be useful in pre-
serving the fertility of our soil and in the
control of floods.But conservation means more than a
policy that merely encourages reforesta-
tion. It means the enactment of legisla-
tion that will truly protect our natural re-
sources, and will make the interests of the
public superior to those of the compara-
tively few who wish to rob nature and
raid our wild life. It means an attitude
which places the hunter and the fisher-
man and the land exploiter under rigid
control. It means evaluating our deer and
birds and fish as living assets, not to be
encroached upon beyond the point that
will guarantee their preservation, and not
as the prey of a few who seek laws that
make their sport more destructive and
who violate laws that would restrain
them. It means regard for the interests of
hundreds of thousands of citizens who
look upon a deer as more valuable alive
than dead and who have sentiment about
animal and bird life. It means the taking
of conservation legislation and enforce-
ment of conservation laws out of the
hands of politicians and putting it into
the hands of men who will do their duty
fearlessly and honestly, for the better-
ment of our natural assets and for the
wishes and interests of the public at large.Wisconsin is a state which stands to
lose too much by neglect of constructive
conservation to countenance neglect for
long. To lose these resources would be to
make it like so many other states from
which hosts of people come and to which
few go. The heavy responsibility for the
future lies with the legislature.

DISARMAMENT ECHOES

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, re-
tired, in an address at the annual Dewey
Day dinner of a New York American
Legion post, has criticized Charles Evans
Hughes' speech advocating further in-
ternational disarmament. This speech,
Admiral Fiske says, filled him "with indigna-
tion to such a degree" that he could not
"think or talk about anything else.""Mr. Hughes and his followers are tell-
ing us that we should rely on agreements
among nations and not on physical power,"
said Admiral Fiske. "If this nation
had a body of skilled diplomats this might
be reasonable. But the fact is, of all the
great nations, we are weakest in diplom-
acy. We have not even a diplomatic
corps. We have not one man in our whole
nation like Earl Balfour and many others
in Europe and Japan. On the other hand
no nation could equal us in war, if we
really started to play the game."Rear Admiral Fiske is a brave and
dependable man. He is the highest type ofour citizenship. He gave his life to the
service of his country in the United
States navy. He is navy bred and navy
trained. The navy was his pride and his
delight. He has the same resentment to-
ward anyone who would restrict that ser-
vice and curtail it as a mother would have
toward anyone who tried to hurt her child
in any way. For years Rear Admiral
Fiske has seen the nation through the
eyes of the navy and his vision is there-
fore distorted.We believe Rear Admiral Fiske has a
narrow view on the whole situation. He
does not grasp fully Mr. Hughes' point
of view. We believe that he is mistaken
when he says we have no real diplomats,
and, even if we had not, we have only to
pursue a fair and right course to come out
somewhere near the top. Even the rapid
limitation advocates are not serious in
their desire to entirely do away with the
navy. We shall always need some sort of
a navy, but a much less expensive one
than we have at present. Admiral Fiske
should not be taken too seriously on the
question of disarmament.

U. S. DIPLOMACY IN CHINA

The influence of American diplomacy
is reflected in the decision of the British
government, announced by Foreign Sec-
retary Sir Austen Chamberlain, not to
send further notes to China, nor to apply
sanctions for the Nanking outrages. Shortly
after receipt of the unsatisfactory reply
of the Harkow government to the joint
note of the powers demanding satisfac-
tion for the Nanking affair, coupled
with pledges of future protection to for-
eigners, the United States declined to
press the matter. It was intimated that
Great Britain would act single-handed or
in conjunction with France, and might
even demand a restoration of the Han-
kow concessions. Sir Austen finds a jus-
tification in the course announced in the
fact that the nationalist government has
lost control of Nanking, and it is there-
fore not in its power to make restriction
for the outrages at that point.The truth probably is that Great Britain
does not wish to use force in China in
the absence of cooperation and support by
the United States. Had this country been
willing to go the limit in holding the na-
tionalists responsible for outrages against
foreigners, there is little doubt that a for-
midable demonstration against China
would have been staged. The impropriety
of such action rests on two facts. First, it
is contrary to the Far eastern policy of
the United States and second, satisfac-
tion for the destruction of life and prop-
erty of foreigners cannot be obtained un-
til a responsible government emerges out
of the chaos now existing in China. So
far as the interests of the United States
are affected, they are confined solely to
the protection of life and property, and
there is every reason to believe that any
stable government set up in China will
willingly make amends for offenses
against our nationals.The case is different with Great Britain,
which, has concessions and territorial
interests to either uphold or abandon.
American interests in China can best be
served through diplomacy and forbearance.
The policy of watchful waiting
should be equally serviceable to Great
Britain. The fact stands out that this
government will have nothing to do with
anything that smacks of further exploita-
tion of China, and if a unified Chinese
government is finally set up, it will mark
the end of exploitation by European pow-
ers.

OLD MASTERS

From too much love of living,
From hope and fear set free,
We think with brief thanksgiving
Whenever some good man
That no life lives forever;
That dead men rise up never;
That even the wisest
Tends the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to sea.Then star nor sun shall waken,
Nor any change of light;
Nor sound of water, shaken,
Nor any sound of sight;
Nor wintry leaves nor vernal,
Nor days nor things diurnal;
Only the sleep eternal;
In an eternal night.—Alfred Lord Tennyson
From "The Garden of Proserpine"

"MAN THEM GUNS, GRIDLEY"

The Atlantic and Pacific fleets stopped at New
York. Now, if the battles are willing, probably will
be of several naval engagements. . . . Maybe
the fleets were sent to make the night clubs safe
for the buyers from the middle west. . . . The only
other place we can recommend for the fleet to visit
is Chicago. Besides the local club warfare there,
the "Wanderer" has had considerable trouble with
the British of late, although the British may not
know it."Don't Start to Win," said a headline in a Kan-
sas City newspaper. We started to read it, but it
was about the St. Paul football team and not a story
about Al Smith at all.Schools for blind children are being established
throughout the West and middle west. Even during
a hard winter and hard time.Chicago is blessed with a little bit of every-
thing, according to Major Thompson. Yes, Mr.
Thompson.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and in a plain
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can-
not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady,
in care of this paper.

SHOULD A CHILD HAVE MEASLES?

In a press copy of a radio health talk from the
New York state health department, the depart-
ment's expert Cyril is as follows: "If you have an
older child whom you think may have been ex-
posed to measles or one with any signs of a cold,
send him to the home of a friend or relative who
has no young children for a few days until it can
be determined whether he has the measles." The
purpose of this maneuver is, of course, to protect
your younger child or children from exposure to the
disease, measles being most fatal among children
less than 3 years of age. Whom prepares these radio
health talks for the New York health depart-
ment? We do not know but we'd like to wager it
isn't anybody connected with the state education
department.In 1918 nearly forty-nine thousand cases of meas-
les occurred in the United States army, with 888
fatalities. In nearly all these cases the young men
were from country districts, and it is fair to pre-
sume that most of these country boys had never
been exposed to measles in childhood, had never had
the measles and therefore without the natural
immunity conferred by one attack. But is it fair
to presume that it would have been better had these
boys been deliberately exposed to measles when
they were young children so that they might "have
it over with while they were young?" Not at all.
Remember most of the deaths resulting from meas-
les in the civil population are among children under
3 years of age. Is it fair to subject a child to even
a small risk of death for the sake of rendering him
immune against measles?The New York state department of health, besides
having quaint idioms, sponsors some strange health
teachings. In this same press copy of the radio
talk about measles we find the strange advice:
"Protect a child from measles until his fifth birth-
day and then let nature take its course." In a sorry
attempt to justify this strange advice the state
health department goes on to say that if the child
does contract measles under this hideous policy his
chances for recovery are 12 times better than the
chance of recovery would be in earlier childhood.
This is about the wildest, ravest bit of "health
advice" I have yet seen published even by the New
York state health authorities.If it is right and fair and humane to protect a
child against measles up to the child's fifth birth-
day it is just as humane to adhere to that safe and
sane policy indefinitely and never for an instant to
allow negligent or careless or indifferent nor "let
nature take its course." I wonder if the gentleman
who issued this extraordinarily advice had not run
out of cigarettes.If a child is vulnerable to measles, and so vulner-
able that the disease causes death in a small pro-
portion of cases in children under 3 years of age,
have we any ground to assume that the child ac-
quires sufficient immunity after the age of 5 years
to protect him from possible fatal consequences
should he contract the disease then? The 888 fatali-
ties among the 38,900 soldiers in 1918 would seem
to be sufficient evidence to satisfy even the New
York state department of health that measles is an
unwarranted risk to wish upon any child or youth
in any circumstances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Something Like a Good Indian

A lady asked me to recommend a good medical
woman for her to consult for a special condition.
I named one. The lady's husband returned my let-
ter with a notation on the margin: "This doctor has
been dead for 18 months—This is splendid advice
for one who pretends to be up to the minute on
health."Answer—Well, I do not pretend to be so well posted
on death. Every little while some good doctor
dies without notifying me. Until I get news of it,
I go right on thinking he is a good doctor. I am
glad this doesn't happen any oftener. If it did, some
reader would presently write in "Say, are there any
doctors living who are good—that is, any besides
yourself?" Then, to his credit, doctors fail to
follow my teachings and advice about their own hy-
giene, and so naturally they sometimes break down
or die prematurely.

Probably in Poor Health

I wonder if you could give me a little advice as to
what is the matter with me. I went to the doctor
and he said . . . (Mrs. W. H. B.)Answer—Surely, I would want to submit that prob-
lem to a physician. If the one you went to was un-
able to determine what is the matter, try another.
(Copyright John F. Dillon, company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 11, 1902

Twenty-four candidates were nominated at a meet-
ing of the Foresters of the previous
night. About 100 visitors were present from courts
at Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah and Menasha.
The candidates were Daniel P. Kelley, Joseph J.
Plank, Martin E. Walter, William J. Stier, Gustave
A. Haebig, Francis T. McIver, Joseph Doerflinger, Rob-
ert I. Cole, Charles Roth, Oscar J. Van Eysen,
Frank J. Barla, Thomas J. O'Keefe, Adam C. Kohl,
David J. Devine, Herman J. Intow, Fred J. Mc-
Kenny, Fred F. Pugin, John F. Bellwe, Rudolph
Forster, Francis X. Bachmann, Henry F. Goller,
Patrick John Murphy.The fellowship of European history at the uni-
versity of Wisconsin had been awarded to Miss
Florence B. Mott of Neenah who took the degree
of bachelor of arts at Lawrence university in 1897
and had since been doing post graduate work at the
institution.Mrs. W. L. Conkey was to entertain members of
the Clara Morris Dramatic club that evening.
Charles Schoettler, Jr., had gone to Milwaukee
where he had accepted a position.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 3, 1917

Fishing the seas and straits, the first self-served German
steamer to be put in United States service sailed
from an American port that day en route to Europe
with supplies for the allies. British forces had cap-
tured more than 20,000 German prisoners and taken
257 guns, 257 trench mortars and 470 machine guns.
Miss Rose Ellen McNeven, head of the high school
education department, announced that the annual
class play, "Mother and Son," would be presented
May 17 at the Appleton High School.Herman Hecker and August Heideemann left the
previous evening for Milwaukee where they were
to spend a day on business.W. F. Faulkner, manager of the Industrial school,
had received word that morning from Attorney
Fred M. Wilcox of Madison, formerly of Appleton,
that he would be here on Friday, May 19, to deliver
an address on the minimum wage law. Mr. Wilcox
was to speak at the banquet to be held at the Ran-
dolph hotel.Joseph Kannha, brother of Walter Kannha, corner
of Fifth and Leavenworth, who was in France with
the Canadian troops was wounded, according to
word received here.The need for more men to take the training for
officers in the new army was brought to the at-
tention of Captain Charles A. Green and Major A.
J. McKay of Appleton when they were looking after the
work of training in Appleton.Pink eye monsters have been discovered in Can-
ada. The tourist movement from the states got an
early start this year.

About Time to Declare War



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

FORCED INTO AUTHORSHIP

The very young person worshipping
at the shrine of authorship often as-
sumes that the great writers inva-
sively looked upon writing as the hap-
piest and most desirable of all pur-
suits, that they would not willingly
have invested their lives in any other
way.The recent death of former Sen-
ator Albert J. Beveridge recalls the
fact that this is not by any means
always the case, that in a fairly large
number of cases great books have
been the fruit of the accidents of life,
not the reasoned result of a care-
fully laid life plan. Beveridge wrote
a great book, "The Life of John
Marshall," because he was shut off
from the accidents of politics from serv-
ing as a United States senator or
president. The latter was very ob-
viously his goal. He was almost forced
into authorship and perhaps many
will feel that life compelled him to
choose the better part and correct
him into rendering a greater service
to his generation than he could have
given even in the presidency.But he was not the only one who
was compelled to be a writer, almost
against his will. Joseph Conrad, per-
haps the greatest single force in the
English fiction of our time, would not
have been a writer if rheumatism had
not disabled him in his seamanship.
Again and again he testified to the
fact that he did not find writing a
very pleasant occupation. He wanted
to live books instead of writing them
but he was compelled to do the lat-
ter.The same thing was true in some de-
gree of Stevenson. Tuberculosis forced
him to write, although it was also
a tuberculosis that cut short his
career as a writer in midcourse. Stev-
enson always retained a boyish passion
for engaging in wild adventures,
treasure hunts, buccannery jour-
neys. He wanted to be a man of ac-
tion; instead he was forced to be a
writer of action stories. He was forced
into authorship.Thackeray wanted to be a painter.
He had as a young fellow not the
slightest desire to write. If certain
business in vestments of his family
had not gone wrong, it is extremely
likely that the world would never
have heard of Thackeray. He would
have been a painter, but he was forced
to make a living and reluctantly he turned to
authorship. This reluctance did not
prevent him from becoming the
greatest novelist of his time.The same thing was true of Wil-
liam Do Morgan. He wanted to be an
artist and he wanted to be the or
four other things success before
poverty compelled him to turn to the
pen. He even won considerable dis-
tinction in more than one of the fine
arts. It was not until he had passed
the age of 60 that he became a novel-
ist—literally forced into world-
wide fame against his will.The newest theory about Nathaniel
Hawthorne is that he was also fun-
damentally a man of action and that
he was forced by circumstances to be-
come a writer. While the theory is
not proved, it is at least not wholly
fantastic. It may easily be based on
fact.There are writers of one kind or
another who passionately wanted to
write some other kind of thing.
Charles Lamb is one of the best
examples. All his life he wanted
to be a dramatist. He gave his heart
to blank verse play writing for years
and years. He became one of the best
critics of the drama in England and
he dreamed of carrying on the noble
tradition of the playwrights who
had preceded him. He tried a few
times to write plays and some of
them were even produced. But they
were complete failures, every one of
them, and it is painful today to read
them, so feeble are they.Lamb did not want to write essays.
He did not take them very seriously.
A new magazine was started that
needed material of that kind and
Lamb furnished some things from
time to time to fill the gap. Nearly
all the work on which his fame rests
was turned out during the few yearsthat the magazine existed and prac-
tically forced him to turn out the
most charming essays in the English
language.The very greatest literature has
often been the fruit of mere chance
or circumstances.

The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open
to all readers of The Post-Crescent
who wish to express themselves on
topics of interest. Communications
are invited. Contributors must sign
their names, not necessarily for pub-
lication, but as an evidence of good
faith.

FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Editor, Post-Crescent: After reading
G. W. Jones' interesting account of the
Mississippi flood stricken area I wish
to express my opinion in regard to
aiding those unfortunate thousands.
It is my belief that we have a right
as American citizens, to feel indignant
because our country allows Americans
—these victims of the flood, to depend
entirely upon aid from the Red Cross
and begging contributions.When a few of our millionaire class
see fit to make investments in Mexico
or over in China, Congress can send
marines and American battleships
for their protection, but when 300,000
American people are homeless and suf-
fering, it seems to me that Congress
should make a direct appropriation
for their relief.Recently it has been stated that \$10,
000,000 is being spent to improve our
national Capitol; that each senator is
to have a suite of rooms and a private
bath. Would not this money be better
spent for the relief of "Our people" in
times of such calamities?Most people agree that the farmers
are the foundation of our nation and
that no nation can be stronger than
the condition of its agriculture.
If Americans in foreign countries
can be protected by Uncle Sam, I
would like to know why he does not
care for the homeless ones here under
the stars and stripes. Is it not true
that Missionary work should always
begin at home?

Doris B. Hauser.

The Question Box

Q. Could an airplane rise from the
ground when its motor was making
twenty or thirty revolutions a min-
ute? L. J.A. It could not rise until the motor
gained more momentum.Q. Are the corn flower and bachel-
or's-button the same? C. E. M.A. The corn flower is also known
as bachelor's-button, "blue-bottle,"
"rugged sailor," "kalscheibum," and
sometimes erroneously as "rugged ro-
bin" and "blue."Q. Did Montana form part of the
Louisiana Purchase? P. R. McC.A. Most of Montana was a part of
the Louisiana Purchase. It was or-
ganized as a separate territory in
1854.Q. Have Boston and Albany, New
York school teachers' sick leave?
W. T. K.A. Twenty-five days' sick leave
with full pay is given to Albany
teachers. Boston teachers may have
three months.

Q. What is needle ice? A. H. W.

A. The Division of Agriculture
Engineering says that needle ice is
one of several names given to the
invisible crystals or minute particles
of ice which form when moving wa-
ter has sufficient velocity to prevent
the formation of surface ice and the
temperature of the water is 32 de-
grees Fahrenheit or slightly less. It
does not form under solid surface ice
cold, windy weather, particularly atSee-Sawing On
Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—The latest of yesterday's
vagues to-tell in Manhattan is the
Little Theatre movement.The Provincetown—once an old barn
in the heart of Greenwich Village—
where Eugene O'Neill's plays were
first given would have shut its doors
after two disastrous seasons but for
some up-town money invested in a
present try-out.And the Neighborhood, which had
become the final word in artistic ex-
pression, announced from its obscure
location in the turgid center of New
York's east side that it had given up
the ghost after philanthropies of half
a million had been spent.The Cherry Lane said but one or
two productions during the season
had an attempt at French Grand
Guignol failed, despite the presence
in the cast of a banker's son.The Triangle tries to carry on the
"honor" tradition, but its spectators
are lured largely by the fact that they
can sit about the united tables, with
considerable "hecking" possible among
youngsters at the rear of the tiny
place.Meanwhile, the vogue having cap-
tured great sections of the nation, the
smaller cities show great strides and,
to the best of my recollection, Dallas,
Texas, and not Manhattan, holds the
trophy for the best little theater com-
pany. When the annual tournament
was held last season New York was
not even in the money.Those figures who figured in this
theatrical tradition have grown many
years older and drifted away. Few of
the signatories still apply themselves.
Up in Provincetown, on the cape, some
of the oldsters rejuvenate their once
bright idea during the summer va-
cation season at the old theater on
the wharf where it first started.Susan Glaspell, who contributed
some of the finest one-act plays that
came out of the early days, has long
since been widowed and remarried and
has not had a new play in many a
moon.Frank Shay has abandoned his Vil-
lage bookshop, edits a play anthology
now and then and has even succumbed
to short-story writing.Pierre Louve has now written for the
American market out of Paris, Vienna
and many points.Floyd Dell has long since "gone
popular," writing novels from his
Hudson river cabin.Harry Kemp alone has stayed "il-
literate vagabond," going about from
garret to garret, penning rhymes,
memories and not making
securities over on the Fast Side now
and then toward little theater revivals.
Edna St. Vincent Millay now composes
grand operas and has settled down to
marriage. Roscoe MacGowan long
since moved "up-town" and contrib-
uted to the welfare of a Broadway
Chicago movement.The new little theater reputations
will be made by Dallas, New Orleans,
Duluth, Cleveland and other cities.
Manhattan starts many a movement
that other places finish.Brigade, rising on the east slope of
the Schwarzwald, a mountainous re-
gion of southwest Germany (the
Black Forest) in the state of Baden.Q. What does the motto "Respecte,
adspice, prospice," mean? A. W. H.A. It means "Look back, observe
and look forward."

Q. What is meant by goyim? L. B.

A. It is a term applied by Hebrews
to all outside their faith.Q. When was grand opera first
sung in New York? C. S.A. The first performance occurred
on November 28, 1852, at the Park
Theatre. The opera was "Rossini's
"Caterina" Regina d'Inghilterra,"
which was not a success, and was af-
terward changed into "Il Barba di
Siviglia."Q. How many States have passed
legislation regarding the picking
of wild flowers? N. T.A. Sixteen States have regulations.
Q. For whom was Corning, N. Y.,
named? H. W. S.A. It was named for Erasmus Cor-
ning, once president of New York
Central Railroad.Of course we're pre-
pared for the golf
course!With everything a man needs to make him look
as tho' he were breaking 90—whether he is or
not.And if you'll notice the rotogravure section of
the Sunday papers you won't see Hagen or
Jones attempting to make birdies in styles that
have flown.The better you look around the club—the better
you'll handle one!Sweaters—
Knickers—
Underwear—
Golf Shirts—
Garters—
Handkerchiefs—
Hose—

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

Button Is Boundary Line Between East And West

(This is another of a series of articles by the Rev. Samuel Ruegg, formerly pastor of Congregational churches in Massachusetts and Connecticut, who is traveling around the world. Another article by Mr. Ruegg will be printed in the near future.)

The Button and Button-Hole are the outstanding guide posts on the boundary line between east and west, the Orient and the Occident. This is particularly true on the Indian Trail or Trail. The westerner, European or American, likes things neat, solid and a definite goal. His road must have ditches and holes for drainage with a terminus. The Indian cares little for this as long as his trail is charmed with the indefinite trail of Somewhere. This is all wrapped up with his mystical religion and philosophy that verges into pantheism that undifferentiates that lacks unity and a comprehensive whole. This is one reason why the Indian does not like the British rule; it is too mechanical; the Indians way of thinking is more chemical. This is the outstanding reason why the Indian does not like our forms of religion. Our sectarianism is a "button-hole" in the doctrinally correct. It formulates creeds that are precise in wording and insists upon their acceptance. The Caucasian pigeon-holes God and finds him in an Altar, in a sacrament, in a lock-bottom road, in a button and surrounded with a hole that is well defined and worked. His God is defined surrounded with the statute of limitations, one who is easily offended. The westerner is a real fundamentalist with a religion that makes him uneasy like a red cloth makes a bull excited and he feels a sense of relief when he gets out and away from his religious duties to be himself again.

The Indian is the very opposite. He hates definitions and insists you can not know God when you define him and relegate him to special hours to ceremonies all of which are a mere cloak of respectability. The Indians religion is as natural as his breath to him. On our twenty thousand mile journey we found the Indians the most naturally religious souls anywhere on the world journey. They have a mystical, spiritual element in their lives which if not recognized at once and dealt with gently utterly disconcerts the hard and fast Puritan of America and baffles him beyond description.

The reader must pardon this introduction for to me it is the only key that unlocks some of the things you see in India. Otherwise they are utterly unintelligible.

Let us begin with the tail end of things, the idea of death. Here in India there are no vast cemeteries save those of Mohammedans and Christians. The Hindu cremates. He dwells on incarnations; the spirit is the great thing as it goes from lower to higher forms. The body is incidental though it should never be hurt or killed. This is somewhat the cause of the fearful economic bondage which we want to elaborate on in another letter which enthralls the whole of India. Our philosophy of this side we feel is far better for we know how to conquer material things.

The Indian feels this life does not amount to much; with him "other-worldliness" counts. In cremation you show your attitude toward it. We were at Benares on a Sunday morning. Here you have the sacred spot of spots in India for all devout Hindus. To come here once in a life time is to gain great merit. To die here is the greatest privilege in the universe. Benares is over five hundred miles from Calcutta. You can ride intermediate class for five dollars to this sacred precinct. The city is the most backward of all the larger towns in India. It still retains the old leprosy lamps even though it has 200,000 population and more. There are no large stores or European business shops.

Here on the banks of the Ganges are located temples and palaces many of which have been undamaged by the high water and have toppled down and the place in part represents a sorry sight for the worshippers and owners have been loathe to have these places desecrated by infidel builders who though they knew the laws that govern erection of buildings have to a large degree been "tabooed" from doing much.

We saw fifteen thousand bathers lined up for nearly a mile bathing in the river, praying at the various temples to all sorts of gods from the monkey temple to the elephant temple, from the temple where phyllic worship is indulged in to the serpent temple. Everywhere the fakir was selling food for the gods, wreaths of flowers, cheap jewelry, food for personal consumption. There were hundreds of beggars. The ceremonies varied according to the merit sought. The ascetics were there who had given up their families many of them with ten children and had renounced home and all its responsibilities. Here the girls were praying from seven to eleven o'clock in order that they might get a free breakfast to satisfy their growing hunger.

On a high platform of stone about fifteen feet high were men building up a pile of wood three feet high. They were doing it on the lines the Boy Scouts build up a fire in the forest primeval. Near it was a dead body wrapped in red cloth, tied on a plank with cords. It had just been dipped into the Ganges water, a ceremonial rite. We found it was a mother that had been brought here. The eldest son was about to perform the funeral obsequies. This is not left to priests. They have priests but the Hindu hates an ecclesiastical system and priests are incidental with us they seem the most important functionary at a funeral.

The son had just been to the barber and had his whole head shaved except the little tassel on the top which is the symbol or emblem of his Hinduism. The youngest son was there too to assist the eldest brother. The rest were hidden away in the back of the wood shed up. Then cross pieces of wood were piled on it another foot deep. The son went to the "dome" the lowest caste folk who keep fire for destruction. He brought the fire brand and stood solemnly dressed with a white wand partly covering his body and waved it in sight of the Ganges and applied it to the feet. This was a funeral pyre. The body was about

to be cremated. The attendants took straw and placed it all around and the two sons went off to mourn. The hired mourners were on a wall nearby. After the funeral the ashes are strewn on the Ganges.

In this ceremony the spirit is everywhere and the body is nothing and passes on with the river to the infinite from whence it came. To the Indian death is not a tragedy but an economy, a liberation for a higher sphere and there is no spot as a graveyard to indulge in the luxury of sorrow. Death may satisfy the five senses and show that it is all over with but death is an impostor of the fore-flushing kind and the Hindu defines him and destroys every vestige of him. The westerner wants the body in a grave, a hole, a button hole where the visible can be deposited. The Hindu is probably nearer the truth.

Again the garments of the Hindus have no buttons. The lower part of a man's garment is a strip of cloth a yard wide and from three to five yards long. This is wrapped about his body and rolled or tucked in at the side, the front is pleated in a dozen or more pleats and tucked inside to hold it in place and the corner under the pleating is drawn between the legs and rolled into the cloth in the back to form a trouser. It is fastened with a local flowing garment in the front, but as the man walks the legs in the rear are visible, which apparently does not matter. The upper part is a loose shawl like drape or then a shirt similar to the European but much longer and worn on the outside. Flowing and much better looking than our shirts that are constantly crawling up to be liberated. Buttons are uncomfortable, they come off, they tear, they are absurd; inellegant, they are not artistic, they spoil the lines of beauty, they are Western and not oriental.

In the matter of posture the Indian differs from us. He hates the chair; it is awkward and inellegant, an emblem of pride. The European back to the chair is very impious and a sign of weakness and the American rocker known no where else, is the limit; it is the emblem of instability, the rocking motion of frenzied hurry that gets a soul no where in its spiritual realm. The Hindu squats, in fact all over the Far East the squatter prevails. He gets down on his knees and sits on his haunches. In Japan we sat on rugs so in China but especially in India. The floor is the table the bed and the meeting place of equals even sovereigns. It savors with practicality as well as humility. In the chivalry you are riveted to one spot, you are button-holed and it does not give you grace of movement.

In the bazaars the merchants all squat and do their praying in the same posture. Foreigners are provided with little benches about a foot high and in the up to date places chairs are in evidence. In the matter of price there is no rock bottom button-holed price in the average bazaar or shop. Now and then a store will have the sign: "Only ONE price." Here you learn to bargain; it is one of the great exciting things of the Far East, the game of conquest over the subtle forces that play into the bargaining sport and the Indian loves it and he thinks less of you if you are a fast rigid buyer with no flexibility; it shows you are a button-holed materialist that knows nothing of the luxury of getting the better of another in the game of shuffling material things and money. To the Indian this too is spiritual even more than economic. It probably is both.

The outstanding Christian leader in India today is Dr. Stanley Jones and he may some day rank as one of the greatest interpreters of the Indian life from the American point of view. He knows our button-holed ways, our inflexible attitudes toward others who do not see our view point and some of our rigid technique that stifles inner freedom religiously. Dr. Jones is especially commissioned of the Methodist conference in India as a sort of a free lance to work among the intellectuals because he has specially fitted himself spiritually with a profound sympathy for Indian thought and ways of living.

We had a chance to hear Dr. Jones twice in Cawnpore. We have been following the Methodist trail and it is one of the outstanding religious highways in India. The Methodist way of approach has probably won more converts than any other denominational enterprise because from the day of Bishop Thoburn to this very hour the Methodists have not spent much time in controversial or even doctrinal matters but have brought reality home to the Indians. We saw the old pulpit in Calcutta from whence the venerable bishop proclaimed the real spirituality and we saw the altar railing over which went wave after wave of spiritual power.

Mr. Jones granted me an interview for half an hour. We were interested in him because of his book "The Christ of the Indian Road." It is the outstanding book in 25 years on India from the Christian point of view that

has emanated from this deeply religious land. Mr. Jones feels we have tried the dogmatic way. The crowds that came to hear Mr. Jones at Cawnpore included scores of Mohammedans with Hindus of every description. Mr. Jones does not dwell on the sordid side of India, its child, widows the horrible degradation due to superstition and fear, the execrable economic conditions. He feels that the intellectual leaders need to be brought under the power of the Christian ethic and this revolutionary ethic will do more for India than anything else. The common people will never remake India.

It is interesting to note how for example Dr. Jones approaches the spiritual leadership of Jesus. One night he discussed the Personality of Jesus and the last night the inevitableness of the cross and in both instances he approached the problem entirely from the side of human relationships painfully avoiding any scriptural reference any dogmatic assertion but leading that thoughtful audience from human instincts and universal aspiration up into the personality of Christ.

He has after meetings. He gathers the men who want to know more of the round table. There is no cut and dried program, there is no mere button-holing of any opinions, philosophies or creed but at this round table the men articulate their religious experience they pool their information and compare and verify. And Mr. Jones is exceedingly gratified with the fact that everywhere the moral leadership of Jesus is recognized, you practically come out on top not dogmatically, providentially, scripturally, philosophically or even logically but experimentally. Mr. Jones feels profoundly that the finality of Jesus is the only grip we have on this whole land that the absoluteness of Christ standing the test of all men is that which will give supremacy to His power. Secretarianism he feels is that which will give supremacy to His power. Secretarianism he feels will have to become less and less in India and any one not spiritually inclined who

glories in mere technique in mere creeds, in mere church mechanics, has no place among the thinking people of India. They taboo all churches that specialize on button-hole religion. They dislike Britain wherever she enforces outward regulations but there is a deep current of gratitude on the part of many Indians for British rule which on the whole has followed the spiritual bent of the Indians and has given them more and more latitude as the days have gone by.

PLUMBERS COMMITTEE MEETS AGAIN TONIGHT

The plumber's apprenticeship committee will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Appleton Vocational school to discuss a program of education for beginner's in the plumbing trade. E. P. Chandler, coordinator at the vocational school will preside.



These Knee Revealing Days

The Fair Store offers:

First Quality
Pure Silk Stockings
Silk Over the Knee
\$1.00 pr.
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Fownes Gloves

Combine
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Low Price.
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Reward!**

\$100.00 reward will be given to the first person calling our attention to any untrue or misleading statement in regard to our merchandise, in any of our advertisements, as written by us.

**The Fair
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FARMER FINDS BLOOD ROYAL

That the blood that has been coursing through his veins for nearly 40 years is of royal hue, has just been

learned by Thomas W. Goodwin, a humble farm worker of Berden, England. Through accident he ascertained that his ancestry has been traced back to Earl Goodwin, father of King

Harold, who was killed in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. His relatives were obliged to become farm hands, and today Harold's descendants plough for

a living. Goodwin is typical of the content to do his work well, cultivate his little garden and bring up his two daughters and one son, who is known in the village as "Little King Harold."



Did You Know

that you needn't worry any longer about curtains and draperies? The Fair Store will take the measurements and do the cutting, sewing and installing for you. A choice stock of moderately priced drapery materials at your service.

Window Shades?—Yes!

The Fair Store — Drapery Dept.

The Fair Store Provides Dresses of New Silk Prints

—at—
\$5.69

If You Make Them Yourself.

3½ yards of washable printed silk at \$1.35 a yard comes to \$4.73. A spool of thread is 18c. A Home Journal Pattern is 45c. ¼ yd. of trimming at \$1.29 is 33c. Total \$5.69.

"Sew and Save!"



Sale of Raincoats \$2.19

First Quality.
Red, Blue or Green.
Solid Colors.
Misses' and Women's Sizes
14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Children's Sizes
6 to 14.

Cap to match included
with children's raincoats.



**The FAIR
DRY GOODS COMPANY**
200-202 E. Commercial, Appleton, Wis.



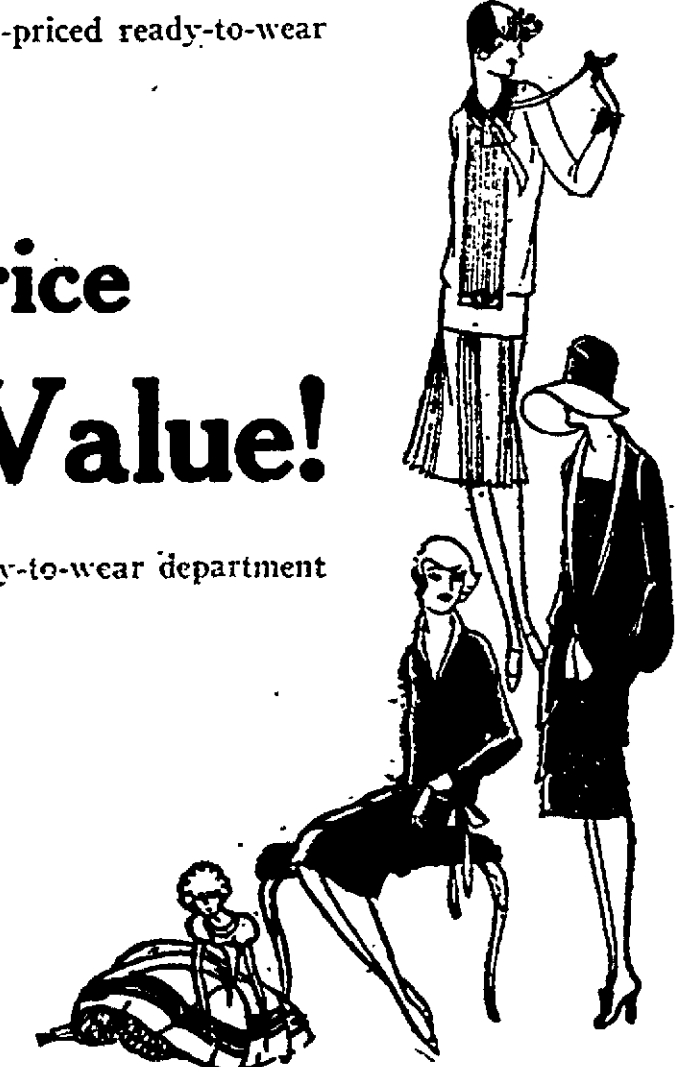
"The Most Talked-About Dress Department In Appleton!"

said a customer, of the Fair Store's new moderately-priced ready-to-wear department.

\$16.75
Our Highest Price
Style! Quality! Value!

Those are the magnets that are making our new ready-to-wear department a success.

**Party Dresses
\$12.50**



**The FAIR
DRY GOODS COMPANY**
200-202 E. Commercial, Appleton, Wis.

Introductory Sale!

Non-Run Rayon Underwear

Guaranteed Three Months
Against Runs!

This sale is primarily to introduce this marvellous Rayon underwear to new customers. It will also allow present customers an opportunity to replenish their supply at reduced prices.

Have You Ever Seen
Rayon Underwear
Guaranteed Not to Run?

Non-Run Rayon Underwear
is
Guaranteed Three Months
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Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins,
Nightgowns, Pajamas, Brassieres,
Princess Slips in a lovely
array of pastel colorings in a
wonderfully luxurious fabric,
especially low-priced during
this sale.

**FINER
TEXTURE
and
LARGER
VOLUME**

in your bakings
in using

**KC BAKING
POWDER**

25 ounces for 25¢

**Same Price
for over 35 years**

Why Pay War Prices?

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Saggy Skirts Now In Style



A CONFLICT OF CULTURE

BY OLIVE HUGHES BARTON

THE haughty telegraph operator of a very large and fashionable hotel in New York a month or so ago said quite audibly something about a "hick town" to her cronie as I handed her a telegram home.

Now will these people who eat, breathe and have their being in large cities kindly put on magnifying glasses of open mindedness before reading.

Having lived in a large city myself, and possessing the urban complex to a great degree, I expect—well, not a great deal of sympathy from my big-city sisters when I tell them of things I have learned about living in a town of twenty-five thousand people.

I have learned to know the name of almost every man, woman and child who pass my door, and to exchange a friendly greeting with most of them.

I have learned that people are real and innately more fond of the natural things of life than the artificial things.

I have learned that the good in people is paramount, also that in such surroundings one is judged absolutely on merit. It is the truest test of character one can have, this group living.

I find that people are religious, as all people should be. Children should be taught the religion of their forefathers if we are to have the heaven

that lies behind all true civilization. The smaller town has not and I hope never will, lose its religion.

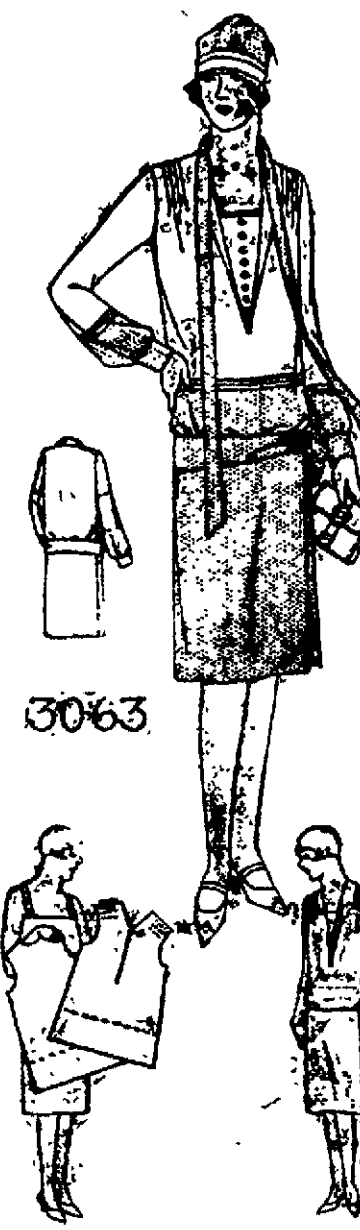
I have learned that labor has its own dignity. There is no stigma attached to any kind of decent work. Trades rub elbows with professions. The housewife without help need not take her garbage to the cellar nor get up at five to scrub her porch. The painter may be the brother of the minister and the carpenter the son of the lawyer, which is good.

I have learned to love grass and trees and flowers better than stones and movies. I have learned to know what neighbors mean.

One time in a neighboring large city I watched one of our big interurban cars being slowly driven around an icy corner by a motorman, whom I know came of an old pioneer family. "Get around there, hayseed!" shouted a corner policeman with a thick brogue. "About five years from Ellis Island," I registered mentally. "The urban complex grows quickly."

I have found in a way more real culture per square inch in the small town than in the big cities. The reason is obvious. Real culture will always be found where people are honest with life and have a true sense of values.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



COMPOSE THEME

Two shades of hyacinth blue georgette dress, particularly adopted for petite crepe give character to a semi-stout figure. The small illustrations show the easy manner in which it is made and perforations on pattern, for the use of two colors or two fabrics.

The attached two-piece skirt is pressed in inverted plaits at each side. Collar and tie cut in one. Design No. 3063 can be had in sizes 15 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 2 1/2 yards of dark material with 1 1/2 yards of light material shown in sketch, for the 36-inch bust measure.

To order any patterns illustrated, send 15 cents to our Fashion Department. Be sure to state number and size and write your name plainly. Get a copy of our Summer Fashion Magazine. It shows the frocks the smartly dressed women of New York will wear. How they will dress their hair. Millinery, shoes, beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 10 cents today to Fashion Department.

GRADUATION FROCK MUST HAVE LONG SLEEVES; "PARTY FROCK" NOT PROPER FOR COMMENCEMENT

BY HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK. — This is the time of year when fashion turns her spotlight on the "sweet girl graduate."

No one welcomes this season more than the couturier. For gowning the fresh, young beauty of the girl still in her teens is more a pleasure than a task.

I am adamant about rules for the graduation dress. It must capitalize the shy, sweet qualities that are inherent in the girl not yet out in the world.

NO SOPHISTICATION
The graduation gown may have innocent grace that enhances a young girl's beauty. But, the least sophisticated touch spoils it.

Modesty is the first rule. Long sleeves, an informal neckline, skirt over the knee cap and with enough fullness to permit sitting at ease.

Simplicity comes as the second guide post. Usually of white or some soft cream or beige shade, the graduation frock should have a total effect that appeals smartness by simplicity. Georgettes, crepe Roma, lace and soft satins are best materials. No ribbons, bows, flowers, embroidery or gewgaws of any kind should it have.

OUT OF PLACE

One frock I will not make for graduation is the "party frock." Dresses without sleeves and with décolleté neckline are absolutely out of place on the school platform graduation time.

For a third rule, I always design a graduation frock so it may be used as a little dinner dress, or frock for the country club veranda after graduation. Future use is ever a consideration.

One type of simple dress which I have found a favorite is fashioned of white crepe Roma, taking tiered ovals, inserts or tucks in neckline effect as its unusual trimming. Its neckline is much the same as in a necktie makes. The skirt has front, back and side fan-shaped inserts of tiny knife pleating and the tight cuffs ending the graceful sleeves end in a tucked insert.

This frock is especially suited to the girl who is inclined to be plump. For it is slightly bloused and then caught tight at the hip with a tucked belt that ends in a girlish bow.

TOUCH OF COLOR

Of utterly different design is the exquisite beige thread run lace frock pictured today. Eight little ruffles of the lace form the graceful skirt. Its smart scarf collar gives it unique chic and a neckline extremely becoming to youth. For youth can stand a certain dignity and profit by it.

Its sleeves are slender and long, falling softly over the wrists onto the hand. The slight bloused waist is held in place by a lace belt which sports a buckle of white gold set with tiny



quaise a little touch of color for "good luck."

The Eyenard model in white georgette demonstrates this season's insistence upon tucks and more tucks for style. This two-piece model I have designed for an exclusive girl's school.

PEARL BUCKLES

Although the birth rate in England during 1926 was lower than the previous year, the decrease in infant mortality more than made up for the deficit.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THIS monkey scare is rather rough, said Daffy, "but we've had enough of berries for today, I guess, so let's all go to bed. You Tinsies play around while with Mister Monk. He'll make you smile. I'll fix the places where each one can rest his weary head."

When Daffydoe went in the cave, the Tinsies all began to rave about the funny monkey, with a head just like a cat. The monk just chuckled merrily, and then went scrambling up a tree. He swung down by his tail; then hopped a limb, and there he sat.

Just then old Daffy loudly cried, "Your bunks are ready, come inside." So all the Tinsies rushed within the little cave like mad. They found their beds all fixed up neat. "Oh, my," said Scouty, "What a treat! I think this sleep is going to be the finest sleep I've had."

The next day all the bunch felt good, and got up as early as they could. They found old Daffy cooking food upon a roaring blaze. He made them pancakes by the stack, and as they heard the embers crack, we Clowdy loudly shouted, "Gee! These are the happy days."

They ate with appetites real keen; then washed the breakfast dishes clean. Right afterwards they took a walk to get some exercise. Not far away they saw a sight that gave them much more thrill than fright. The queerest thing that ever came before their little eyes.

A hippo's body, sure enough, so big

and fat, with skin real tough. It had an alligator's head. The Tinsies found out later, it only lived in Daffyland. Old Daffy made them understand that it was just one of his pets, that he called hippogator.

(The Tinsies plan on a nice swim in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, codfish hash, rye bread toasted, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Now onions on toast, raisin bread, tomato and celery salad, sunshine cake, strawberry fluff, milk, tea.

DINNER—Smothered veal steak, twice baked sweet potatoes, creamed string beans, new onions and radishes, rhubarb tapioca pudding, milk, coffee.

SUNSHINE CAKE
Whites 7 eggs, yolks 8 eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup pastry flour, 1 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Put whites of eggs into large mixing bowl and beat until frothy, using a wire whisk. Add cream of tartar and beat until very stiff. Sift sugar five or six times and add to whites, beating in with whisk. Add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Add vanilla. Remove whisk from mixture and fold in flour sifted eight times after measuring. Add salt to flour and use a spatula to fold it into the batter. Turn into a pan with a chimney and bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven. The temperature on an even thermometer should be 350 degrees F. Turn pan upside down to cool.
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ETIQUET HINTS

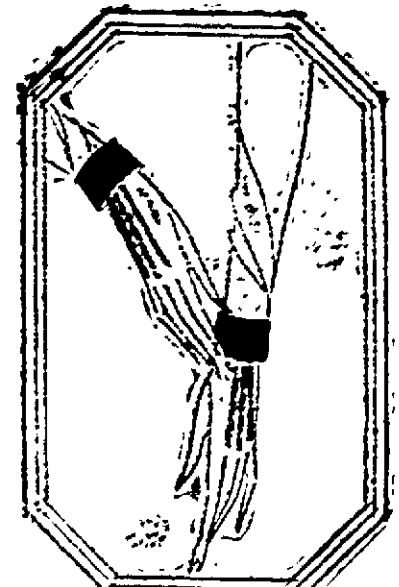
1. Are napkin rings correct in good society?
2. What is the correct hour for a formal dinner?
3. What does "Russian service" mean?

THE ANSWERS
1. No.
2. Eight o'clock.
3. "Russian service" means that no food is ever put on the tables except dishes of relishes or ornamental dishes of fruit and candy. All food is served direct on the service plates.

A church in London has a library of 1900 volumes without an attendant. Proprietors simply walk in and help themselves.

Fashion Plaques

ANTHROPE GLOVES



New spring gloves are of beige and black, with scalloped red silk turn-back cuffs.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

When Bates' answer came, the audience, largely sympathetic with Cherry, breathed an audible sigh of relief, for Bates said, very distinctly:

"Miss Cherry used the present sense in every reference to Mr. Cluny on the night of November 25."

"Now, Mr. Bates, you have sworn that as soon as Miss Cherry was safely married to Mr. Wiley her agitation, and her nervousness vanished, and that she was gay and lighthearted? You are sure of that point?"

"I am," Bates nodded, and his pale blue eyes blinked at Cherry behind his gold-rimmed spectacles. The girl smiled, fluttered her hand in a charming little gesture to show her gratitude.

"Mr. Bates, when you took the news to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley the next morning, that is, the morning of Friday, November 26, what was Mrs. Wiley's expression and manner upon learning of the death of Mr. Cluny?"

Cherry asked boldly.

"She was horror-struck," Bates answered simply.

"Surprised?" Churchill drove home his point.

"Yes, sir. Dumbfounded, horror-struck, I should say."

Banning objected furiously to this list of questioning, but the judge sustained Churchill, who went on triumphantly:

"Did her surprise seem genuine to you, Mr. Bates?"

"It did."

"You have been a minister of the gospel for how long, Mr. Bates?"

"For forty-one years," Mr. Bates answered.

answered with a flush of pride on his waxen cheeks.

"You consider yourself a good judge of human nature?" Churchill asked sympathetically.

"I do."

"You liked Miss Cherry, believed what she said?" Churchill probed softly.

Before Banning could phrase his objection, the gentle voice of the preacher had answered clearly: "I did—and do."

"That is all, Mr. Bates," Churchill announced in a satisfied voice, as if the witness had been his, rather than the state's.

But both Cherry and Churchill looked for less happy during the examination of the former, Jefferson Anderson, by Banning.

Anderson, a tall, stoop-shouldered, mustache-faced man, with walrus mustaches and broken, yellow teeth, showing himself bitterly inimical toward Cherry from the beginning of his examination. Under Banning's questioning, he told how Cherry and Chris had applied at a quarter to eleven for shelter for the night, how he had given them the "spare room" which he was in the habit of renting to transient guests, with meals included; how Cherry and Chris had retired immediately, refusing his wife's offer of a "pick-up supper."

"What was the defendant's manner and attitude during the negotiations for a room?" Banning asked.

"Well, I can't say much about her attitude," but her manner was pretty bad—complained about the room being cold and the window being nailed shut—made me get a claw hammer and pry it open before she'd go to bed in it, spite of the fact that she was harping on it being cold and all."

"Did she and her husband look like a happy bride and groom to you?" Banning asked.

"Can't say as they did," the farmer grunted. "You mean, did they hug and kiss in front of me and the wife, they didn't?"

The judge rapped sharply with his gavel as a woman giggled hysterically.

"All right, Mr. Anderson. Now tell the jury where your own bedroom is located in reference to the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wiley. Banning demanded.

"Not in it," the farmer answered promptly.

"What sort of partition divides the two rooms?"

In anticipation of sensational cross-examination, reporters summoned messengers to the back of the witness' chair, awaiting the shew of yellow copy paper.

TOMORROW: The quarrel between bride and groom on their wedding night, overheard by the farmer and his wife.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Most traffic violators in Chicago are rushed to a safety school for a lecture on proper driving instead of being taken to police court.

Household Hints

DISH-WASHING
A sink stopper of rubber easily converts the sink basin into the most convenient dishpan on earth. It is easier and quicker to wash dishes in such a "tub" of suds.

KITCHEN CONVENIENCES
A waste-basket under the sink saves many a step.

LUNCHEON DISH
For vacation serve a slice of piping hot ham and eggs on toast, flanked on either side by a few stalks of fresh asparagus and over top Hollandaise sauce.

AFTERNOON TEA
Hot tea always rests one more than a cold drink. For variety add a bit of strawberry jam, a slice of lemon and a slice of orange for flavor.

STRAWBERRY PIE
An appealing supper dessert can be made by baking a pie crust in the morning and filling it with fresh strawberries and whipped cream just before serving.

FASHION HINTS

ONE-SIDED EFFECTS
Paris favors the one-sided effect in innumerable frocks. Ruffles running up the left side, flares on one hip, pockets on one side, waist jabots on right side only and flower ornaments on one side are some of its interpretations.

EVENING HEADRESS
Snug caps of pearls and brilliants, skull-caps of gold mesh lace, and elaborately embroidered evening hats with gay plumes all find favor with the smart Parisian for evening wear.

BATHING SUITS
Stripes seem to be positively forbidden on bathing suits. But all-over patterns in flowers, geometric and futuristic designs will make the beach a gay.

Does your daughter attend school regularly?

MANY GIRLS are absent from school for a few days each month because of illness. In many cases this is unnecessary because young girls—as well as older women—can be strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Girls suffering from run-down condition, sleeplessness, nervousness, and loss of appetite, should gain new strength and vigor from this Vegetable Compound.

The following testimonials show what the Compound has done for other schoolgirls.

NERVOUS AND DIZZY
Charleston, Illinois:—"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was nervous, weak and dizzy. At last she was so well off that she was out of school for four months. The Vegetable Compound has improved her in every way and she has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be." Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

SICK AND WEAK
Camden, New Jersey:—"When my daughter was twelve years old she was sick and weak for some time after that and was not able to go to school regularly. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her wonderfully, and she now goes to school every day. She has gained in weight and has a better appetite than she had before taking it." Mrs. Ada McKim, 1014 Linden Street, Camden, New Jersey.



Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Alumnae Of Sorority In Reunion Here

A reunion of alumnae of Phi Mu sorority was held by the Appleton Alumnae club Saturday and Sunday. Nine members of the Lawrence college chapter from out of town returned to the celebration and six hostess members were present. All officers of the club were elected at the business meeting. They are Miss Elsie Koplin, president; Mrs. R. M. Connelly, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Howser, secretary, treasurer and editor of "I Oughta" the alumnae magazine.

A luncheon at the sorority rooms on E. Lawrence-st. was the first event of the reunion. The active chapter entertained at a luncheon at the alumnae members and women members of the college faculty and wives of faculty members at the sorority rooms in the afternoon.

Patronesses and senior girls in the active chapter were entertained at a banquet at Hotel Northern Saturday evening given by the active and alumnae members. The alumnae presented the chapter with a new initiation service in memory of Olive Hamar, former president of the sorority who died two years ago.

The alumnae met for luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room Sunday noon. This closed the first reunion. It was planned to have the affairs annually the first weekend in May.

Those who attended the reunion were Mrs. Blanche Pinkerton, Abrahamson of Oshkosh; Mrs. Gladys Bartlett of Sheboygan; Mrs. Laura Silver Greene and Miss Dorothy Symons of Waupun; Mrs. Ardene Peck Strickland of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Esther Baldwin of Escanaba, Mich.; Miss Ada Burt of Norway, Mich.; Miss Marie Kubitz of Manitowish; Miss Hilma Eiler of Racine; Mrs. Erwin Hagman, Mrs. Ruth Howser, Mrs. R. M. Connelly, Miss Viola Meyer, Miss Margaret Brill, and Miss Koppin of Appleton.

Two new pledges of the sorority, the Misses Amy and Katherine Howser were guests at the events.

SCOTT PREACHES MEMORIAL SERMON AT MOOSE SERVICE

The Rev. Virgil B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church gave the principal address at the joint memorial service for deceased members of Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart legion which was held Tuesday evening in Moose temple. A red carnation was placed on the casket for each member who had died during the past year.

Mrs. W. H. Dean sang, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" by Jessie B. Pounds, and Mrs. Dean and Miss Renee Struck sang a duet, "My God and Father While I Stray," by Frank Lynes. Miss Janet Carnahan played a violin selection, "Tombance." Mrs. W. R. Chaloner was the pianist for the evening. The drill team of the Women of Mooseheart legion and the officers of both the women's and men's organizations took part in the service.

There will be a meeting of Queen Esther society of First Methodist church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the church. A pot luck luncheon will be served, after which a short business meeting will be held.

Fifteen members of Chi Tau Upsilon society of Memorial Presbyterian church were served at a supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Virgil B. Scott. Mrs. Scott was assisted by Miss Jessie King and Miss Ruth Mielke. Games were played after the supper.

Mrs. Robert Jamison of Neenah, president of the Presbyterian society gave a report on work of the various missionary societies in the presbytery and told of work the local society was to do during the next year. Mrs. Maria Boehm sang a selection. About 25 members attended the meeting.

Thirteen members of the Board of Deaconesses of First Congregational church attended the regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Regular business was discussed.

Company J of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Schlafke, 520 E. South st. Mrs. Schlafke is captain.

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Schaffelke, 1907 N. Meade-st. Routine business will be discussed.

The Senior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold its monthly business meeting at 7 o'clock Friday night at the church. A social will follow the business session.

Mrs. R. Breitung led the topic on Service and Sacrifice at the meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday evening in the church basement. A social was held after the business meeting. Mrs. R. Breitung and Mrs. Harry Cameron were appointed hostesses for the next meeting. Mrs. Edward Kuester and Mrs. John Lappen were hostesses Tuesday.

Enters Medical School
Ralph Mullenix, who has instructed in zoology at Lawrence college for the past two years, will enter the Medical school of Northwestern university in Chicago in September. It has been announced. The resignation of Mr. Mullenix was announced last week.

O'KEEFE-DENTIST-XRAY

Strawberries — 15c quart, Thurs. & Fri.

Mrs. Hutchison New Head Of Missionary Society

Election of officers for the coming year took place at the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. New officers are: President, Mrs. Evan Hutchison; first vice president, Mrs. Richard Evans; second vice president, Mrs. J. H. Tippet; recording secretary, Mrs. C. O. Davis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. A. Youtz; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Wright; secretary of miteboxes, Mrs. J. B. MacLaren; secretary of stewardship, Mrs. N. Nicholson; counselor of World Friendship committee, Mrs. W. S. Naylor; superintendent of Kings Herald, Mrs. J. R. Denyes; superintendent of Little Light Bearers, Mrs. William J. MacMahon and secretary of extension work, Mrs. A. B. Fisher.

After the business meeting, a devotional discussion of Bridging the Chasm of Race Prejudices was led by Mrs. A. B. Fisher. Fifteen ladies of the society presented a mite-box demonstration. Those in the demonstration were Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, Mrs. M. Bleeker, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. Bryant Hutchison, Mrs. H. B. Peterson, Mrs. M. J. Sandborn, Mrs. F. C. Brayton, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Edith Wright, Mrs. Rydell, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Mrs. A. P. Anderson and Mrs. E. S. Godfrey.

A talk on World Friendship was given by Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Lawrence college. The missionary tea was served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush as chairman of the hostesses. Mrs. Rosebush was assisted by Mrs. B. C. Wolter, Mrs. G. H. Murphy, Mrs. Hilker, Mrs. Fred Trezise, Mrs. W. S. Van Stratum, Mrs. Bounds, Mrs. A. Osterhaus, Mrs. H. W. Wriston, Carlton Sackler, Mrs. Herman Sackler.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Endlich, 115 E. Atlantic-st., entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietrich and family of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wolf and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Brandt, Miss Marie Brandt of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Riese and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kleist, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt, Mrs. Sophia Plaman and Miss Esther Henning of Appleton.

Prof. L. A. Boettger of Lawrence college, entertained a group of college students at dinner at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for 15.

Fifty-three tables of schafkopf and ten tables of dice were in play Tuesday evening in Eagle hall at the last of the series of card parties given by Fraternal Order of Eagles for the benefit of the Oshkosh-Milwaukee marching club. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. James Gates and Miss Maxine Fraser and at schafkopf by Anton Fischer, Mrs. Charles Wanke, Mrs. Koehn, Gustave Doarlier and Mrs. Barbara Stark.

Mrs. Herbert J. Woelz and Miss Lucille Fitzsimmons entertained at a merrillous shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Woelz, 716 W. Front-st., in honor of Miss Marie Toben who will be married this summer to Ralph Gee. Three tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Miss Catherine Conway and Mrs. R. R. Lally.

Mrs. Edgard P. Schommer, 214 N. Union-st., entertained at an electric shower Tuesday evening for Miss Elida Swamer who will be married next Wednesday to George Schommer. Four tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Schommer and Mrs. Norbert Probst. The Misses Mable and Gertrude Fassbender, 410 W. Prospect-ave, will entertain for Miss Swamer Wednesday night.

After boys of St. Mary church were entertained at a supper Tuesday night in Columbia hall. The supper was served by the Misses Janet Murphy, Phyllis Jones and Janis Reese. A shadow-graph play was presented by Walter Letter, William Van Ryzin, Christopher and Richard Nulzen. Games were played during the remainder of the evening. Charles Edder had charge of the games. The Rev. N. L. Gross has charge of the altar boys.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Tuesday Schafkopf club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Eustice and Mrs. William Kranzsch. Mrs. H. F. Hall will be hostess to the club next week at her home, N. Onida-st.

Mrs. Lulu Hackbert and Mrs. Fern Meyer gave a report on the meeting at Oshkosh last week when a valley East Matrons and East Patrons club was organized at the meeting of the Past Matrons club of Fidelity chapter Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Purves, 520 N. Bateman-st. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the club on Thursday, June 9, at the home of Miss Ruth Sackler. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Hackbert and Mrs. Mathilda Wildhagen.

The Dramatic Workshop of Appleton Women's club will present two short plays Friday evening, May 20 at the Congregational church. The proceeds of the presentations will be used for the benefit of the Junior choir of the church.

Three tables were in play at the weekly party for Moose members Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Veikler at schafkopf and Mrs. David Bretschneider at bridge.

A social will follow the regular business meeting of Delta chapter of the Employees Mutual Benefit association to be held at 215 Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Cards will be played. Mrs. Mito Welch is chairman of the social committee.

Wedding Pictures Sykes Studio

38 Attend Meeting Of Pro Women

Thirty eight members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will attend the seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs to be held May 20 and 21 at Hotel Northland, Green Bay. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck and Miss Laura Bohn will represent the club as official delegates.

The convention will open at 9 o'clock on Friday, May 20, with a meeting of the board of directors and registration of delegates and visitors. The convention proper will commence at 10:30 and will be called to order by Miss Leora Westlake, state president. J. H. McGillan, mayor of Green Bay will give the address of welcome and the Green Bay club will extend greetings. Miss Sallie Marks, first state vice president will respond on behalf of the convention.

Reports of the state officers and committees will follow greetings, and delegates from the five clubs in the federation will report. They are Appleton, Baraboo, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Green Bay, LaCrosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Superior and Wausau. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at Hotel Northland and a short program will follow.

Miss Mabel Sibley of Appleton, second vice president, will call the convention to order at the afternoon session which will commence at 2 o'clock. A report and address will be given by the state president, Miss Leora Westlake followed by reports of chairmen of the membership, finance, education, personnel research, legislative, independent women and publicity committees. Miss Dora Thompson is to give an address on What the Business and Professional Women's club means to a Professional Woman. R. F. Malla, secretary of Commerce will give greetings and a girls quartet will sing.

New clubs will be introduced at the banquet at 6:30 Friday evening. Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry will give an address on Being Educated and Miss Fern Bauernfeld of Kansas City, national membership chairman will give an address. An informal reception will follow.

Election of officers will be one of the important business matters at the session Saturday morning, May 21. Unfinished business will be disposed of and new business will be discussed.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock after which Miss Theresa Little of Green Bay will discuss Club Technique, stressing four phases. Aims and Purposes; Professional and Business Ethics and Standards; The Club as a Whole in Its Relation to Present Members; and Future Plans. Members of the Club and the Community. Parliamentary procedure as a Club Activity will be discussed by Mrs. C. R. Phenix, former president of the woman's club. An open discussion will follow the address by Mrs. Phenix.

An automobile ride about Green Bay will be one of the features of the afternoon. A tea in honor of the visiting delegates will be held at 3 o'clock at the Country club and a song recital will be presented. A meeting of the board of directors will be held at 6 o'clock. A musical program is scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday evening after which Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson of Dayton, Ohio, chairman of family finance for the General Federation of Women's clubs will give an address.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on page 2.

- 1—They should be arranged thus: John A. Macready Aviation; Elbert H. Gary Industry; Roy Holman Journalism; John Golden Drama; George Gershwin Music.
- 2—It means "having no definite form; shapeless; uncrystallized."
- 3—Yes; formerly, North American fresh waters contributed some of the finest pearls to the jewellers' trade.
- 4—Dr. Sigmund Freud.
- 5—Twelve.
- 6—Sir Thomas Lipton.
- 7—The duck-billed platypus.
- 8—Lord Byron.
- 9—The Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs.
- 10—Frank Chance.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Ertl, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ertl, W. Packard-st., and Aloys Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohl of Grand Chute, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. John O'Donnell performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Lila Schultz and Miss Leone Ertl of Appleton and Walter Kohl of Grand Chute and Michael Rogers of Neenah. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother for immediate relatives. The couple left on a week's trip to Milwaukee and on their return will live at Grand Chute.

Miss Gladys Stake, 1219 W. Spencer-st., and Carl W. Sievert of Seymour were married at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, W. Sixth-st. Felton Bauman and Miss Lenora Sievert attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Sievert will live in Appleton.

Plans for Memorial day were discussed at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. A class of candidates was initiated. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held the latter part of the month. Mrs. W. H. Dean will have charge of the sale. About 30 members attended the meeting Tuesday night.

A report on the convention held April 29 and 30 at Hotel Pfister was given at the meeting of the Women's Benefit association Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Katie Leith, 1108 W. Eighth-st. Mrs. Catherine McGregor, formerly district deputy and Mrs. Nanna Wilber of Neenah were present.

The third of a series of open card parties to be given by the St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf and plumpack will be played.

215 Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, Odd Fellow hall.

230 St. Joseph Ladies Aid society, open card party, Parish hall.

730 Eagle drum corps, meet for practice, Eagle hall.

8:40 Knights of Pythias, rank of equire, Castle hall.

8:50 Queen Esther society, First Methodist church.

OLIVE BRANCH SOCIETY TALKS OVER CONFERENCE

The district convention of Olive branch Walrus league societies to be held in Racine May 14 and 15 was discussed at the regular monthly of Senior Olive Branch Walrus league at Mt. Olive Lutheran church Tuesday evening. About 20 members from the society will attend the meeting. Official delegates will be Arthur Kahler, Lillian Herrmann, Emile Rulzheimer and Herman Zschaechner. Miss Anita Neid will represent the junior society.

Preliminary plans were made to celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Walrus league on May 23. Miss Leona Hegner is chairman of the committee in charge.

About 30 members were present at the meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Members of Catholic Order of Foresters will not march as Foresters in the parade to the new Catholic church Sunday when St. Theresa church will be dedicated, but will march as Holy Name men it was decided at the regular meeting Tuesday night in Catholic Home. Members of the court who wish to attend the opening of the Forester convention and parade June 14 at Sturgeon Bay will be taken in cars furnished by members. Michael Kerrigan will attend the convention as official delegate from the local court. The meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday night when captains of teams will report on the membership drive.

The Eagle Drum corps will meet for practice at 7:30 Thursday night in Eagle hall. The drum corps will lead the Sacred Heart congregation in the parade to St. Theresa Catholic church Sunday when the cornerstone will be laid.

It was voted at the meeting of Appleton chapter No. 47 of Royal Arch Masons Tuesday night in Masonic temple to change the meeting nights from the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month to the second and fourth Thursdays.

The regular meeting of Royal Neighbors, camp 6194, will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at Little Chute. Cards will be played after the business session and refreshments will be served.

Rank of equire will be conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Castle hall. A report will be given on the Pythian play, "Damon and Pythias," which was presented April 23 and 29.

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Hats For Travel \$5 to \$15

GEENEN'S

Bridesmaids Hats—wide brims—are only \$4.95

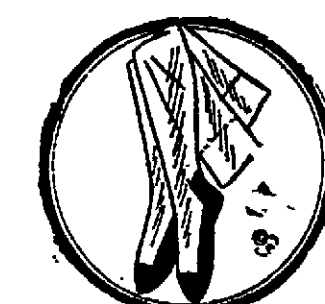


Orders cheerfully taken and quickly filled for the bridal flowers. Sweet peas, lilies of the valley, roses, and baby breath. Reasonably priced.

Fashion says: "Silk tulle, scalloped and hemmed. \$4.50 to \$9. Head bands \$1.50 to \$7.50. Veils made to order at \$3.50 and up."

When One Marries

HERE can be no off-hand attitude about the wedding preparations. To the bride—the center of the stage. Let nothing be overlooked to make her setting perfect for the wedding day. In the maze of detail which fills her weeks we offer her every service possible. Collections of the most attractive and newest apparel for her trousseau, costumes for the bridal party, even the bridesmaid's gift and the wedding bouquet.



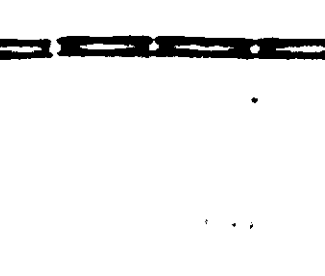
Her HOSIERY
The new "Phoenix Cade" aerofon and chignon white hosiery are the "last word" in fashion for June brides. Looks good, launder easily, always in style—\$1.50-\$1.75.



Her KERCHIEFS
Some you'll rave about bridal kerchiefs of crepe de chine—fine embroidered and lace trimmed, at 25c to \$1.00.



Her "Going Away" COSTUME
Showered with rice she starts on her honeymoon in a chic, slender coat of black satin. Priced at \$25.00 to \$45.00.



Superbly Chic FROCKS
As befits a pretty bride on her honeymoon. Soft fluttering crepes, pastel and printed chiffons, lace trims. Priced at \$14.75 to \$29.75.

Her GLOVES
These add beauty and charm—new, long sixteen button silk gloves in snowy white are priced at only \$1.50 a pair.

Her NEGLIGEE-ED the Newest Way
She'll love lounging around in this clever pajama robe. It is gayly colored and trimmed with lace and very comfortable. Priced at \$9.50 to \$13.00.

Her HAND BAG
Must be of alligator grain or vachette, because they're stylish and serviceable. Equipped with French pocket, coin pocket, mirror and strap handle. Only \$5.95.

Her Wedding Dress

should be selected with care. The Dress Goods Section is showing several qualities of satin at reasonable prices. The Ready-to-Wear Section features stunning models in satins at \$25.

Her LINGERIE
Crepe de chine choose individual ways of forming a dainty basis for outer garments, lace and ribbon trimmed. Chemise are \$6.50. Gowns are \$9.00. Others priced at \$15.00.

Her BAGGAGE
Get the best now—what is more appropriate than a quality leather bag with modern snaps and lock. Bags \$2.00 to \$25.00. Hat bags \$4.50 to \$12.00.

Here amid charming surroundings the June bride may choose her wedding gown, its accessories, and her entire trousseau—at our usual moderate pricing.

Crepe de chine choose individual ways of forming a dainty basis for outer garments, lace and ribbon trimmed. Chemise are \$6.50. Gowns are \$9.00. Others priced at \$15.00.

She'll love lounging around in this clever pajama robe. It is gayly colored and trimmed with lace and very comfortable. Priced at \$9.50 to \$13.00.

Must be of alligator grain or vachette, because they're stylish and serviceable. Equipped with French pocket, coin pocket, mirror and strap handle. Only \$5.95.

STAGE And SCREEN

MUSIC BOX REVUE

The "Music Box Revue," now in its fourth edition, coming to Fischers Appleton theatre on Thursday, May 12, is a full and rich affair. It has fantasy, galore, light, rhythm, hilarity in its toes and prodigality in its velvet and fine feathers. Irving Berlin is responsible for all its lyrics and music. John Murray Anderson did its staging. Settings were designed by Clark Robinson and the costumes by James Reynolds.

The resourcefulness of Mr. Berlin in musical composition never seems to end and in his present entertainment it seems only necessary to give the proper cue to call forth a ballad, march or dancing number as smoothly as a magician performs his tricks. They come aplenty in this edition and are wafted across the footlights by a corps of talented entertainers. These include Nyra Brown, enacting the famous Fanny Brice role, Dave Burns, H. "Curley" Monnett, Sonia De Calve, Ames Harper, Jenny Lind, Henry Thompson, L. L. Besson, the six Jolly Jesters, Lyons sisters, Snyder and Fritz, Joe Smith, Gordon Barker, Charlotte Granert, Mitzel Hays, Eva Hart, Billie Fanning, Jeanette Brown, Anita Bowles, Varda Chalmers, Patricia Daly, Betty Baker, Dorothy Lee, and several others, together with the famous Music Box Girls.

"Tokio Blues," one of the big hits of the show, is said to be the most elaborate number ever presented on any stage. In this scene a marvelously fantastic Oriental city is unfolded. "Alice in Wonderland," with its gorgeous transplanting of the beloved characters of that world-famous story, is another whimsical and beautiful scene. Another intriguing number is "The Levee."

The company carries its own special orchestra, under the direction of T. L. Corwell.

CUPID THROWS THE "DEVIL'S DICE"
A motion picture that will intrigue the interest of any audience is the tense, fast-moving thrill drama, "Devil's Dice," at the New Bijou today and Thursday. Frank R. Adams wrote the story, which is proof enough that the story, as a story, is one of

the absorbing kind that puts a kink into one's spinal column and doesn't uncoil it until the tale ends in an even more gripping climax. The featured players are Barbara Bedford and Robert Ellis, both of whom give capital performances. Robert Ellis is seen as a young engineer, sentenced to prison for shooting and wounding a gambling house thug, who attempted to prevent his escape with his winnings at dice. He swears to be revenged upon the Judge who sentenced him. The story centers about his attempt to fulfill his threat upon his release from prison. He injects himself into the complications which have arisen about the mine into which the Judge has put his life savings. He meets the Judge's daughter and the fact that she falls in love with him serves in the end to turn his scheme of revenge into one of helpfulness. The climax, in which the hero and the girl are trapped in the flooding mine, with the pumps out of commission, is one that will send any audience out cheerfully to recommend "Devil's Dice" to their friends as a picture that they should see.

SENATE REFUSES AID TO SLAIN BOY'S PARENTS

Madison—(P)—The senate Tuesday voted against appropriating a sum of money to the parents of John Kronkildowski, accidentally killed during a community celebration at Stevens Point last spring at the time when the Stevens Point high school basketball team returned from Madison, after winning the state championship.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Mersch, called for an appropriation of \$2,000. The eight year old boy was killed when a shell belonging to a unit of the Wisconsin National Guard burst. Senators argued the granting of an appropriation in this case would establish a precedent which would soon involve the state in a large number of other similar cases. The assembly had passed the bill. The senate voted non-concurrence by a 18 to 10 vote.

The senate engrossed Senator Titus' bill abolishing the position of supervisor of oil inspectors, and placing the oil inspectors of the state under the supervision of the state treasurer. No opposition was expressed to the bill. Although the Titus bill would abolish the question of supervisor, now held by Thomas J. Cunningham, there

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

Yesterday's question was: Against a Heart contract, West opens with the Six of Spades. Dummy (North) has the Nine, Eight and Deuce of Spades, and Closed Hand and Ace, Queen and Seven of Spades. What is West's Spade holding?

The answer is: West cannot have any Spade higher than the Six—the card led. The six must have been either the top of a weak suit or a fourth best. The only three Spades better than the Six which are not seen by the Declarer are the King, Jack and Ten. That suit would not be apt to be led against a trump contract; but if led, the Jack—not the Six—would have been the card selected.

Today's question: Contract No Trump; West opens with the Eight of Diamonds. Dummy has two small, and Closed Hand King, Queen and one small. Where are the other Diamonds higher than the Eight? Answer tomorrow.

The question today comes from St. Louis. It is as follows: Dealer (South) held: Sp: A-9-4-3 H: D: A-Q-10-4 C: K-10-7-3. She bid one No Trump. West passed. North bid two Hearts. East passed. South bid two No Trumps and obtained the contract. North's hand: Sp: 5-2 H: K-Q-J-7-5-4. D: 5-4-3 C: Q. Dummy did not win a trick and the contract was defeated. My correspondent asks: "Who was

to blame? Should North have passed the No Trump? Should South have allowed North's Heart bid to stand?" The answer is that both the bids were correct; but my correspondent neglected to "ask me another". North, with seven Hearts headed by King-Queen-Jack, was correct in overcalling South's No Trump; and South, with the singleton Ace of Hearts and three four-card suits all reasonably strong, had every reason to think that a No Trump declaration would work better than a suit-bid in which (as South saw it) one of adversaries might be suit long. But North, on the second round, having shown No Trump support with a freak seven-card Major suit hand which would be worthless for a No Trump unless South have Ace-x in Hearts (which was not likely as South had denied the suit), should have bid three Hearts.

The pointer for today is: WHEN YOUR HAND FITS ONE DECLARATION ONLY, BID UNTIL YOU HAVE SHOWN YOUR PARTNER THE CHARACTER OF YOUR HOLDING.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure. That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will cease; and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort. That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on Hand at
SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

ITCHING
in any form is usually relieved at once by a touch of soothing
Resinol

"WAR" BLAMED FOR 2 CENT DECREASE IN PRICE OF GASOLINE

A gas war between Independent oil dealers and the Standard Oil company is responsible for a 2 cents drop in gasoline prices which became effective Tuesday, according to local dealers. Filling station prices on low test gasoline is 16.6 cents, plus 2 cents tax; high test, 18.6 cents, plus tax; and a still higher grade varies in price from 19.5 to 21.6 cents per gallon plus tax. Tank wagon prices are 2 cents lower than filling station quotations.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

SEE THE PARADE
S. CHERRY ST.—MAY 19
THURS.—MAY 19
CHRISTY BROS
BIG 5 RING
WILD ANIMAL SHOWS

The Newest
Big Show in All
The World
5 Continent Menagerie
1250 People—500 Horses—50 Cages Animals
30 Lions—2 Cars of Elephants and Camels
5 Bands—2 Calliopes—2 Complete Electric
Light Systems—30 Double Length Steel Cars
6-Pole Big Top—5 Mammoth Rings—
2 Steel Arenas—Wild-Beast Hippodrome
1000 Character Bible
Spectacle
Noah and the Ark
The Largest, Most
Most Magnificent Open Air
Free Street Parade at
12 O'Clock, Home Daily
2 SHOWS DAILY 2—8 P.M.

American moving pictures are exported to every country in the world. Australia buys the most American films. Canada comes second, Argentina third, with Great Britain, Brazil and France next.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

APPLETON
It has the Grand Old



COMEDY

On The Stage
Bannister's Spring
Revue
60 Clever Juvenile Artists
In The News
First Authentic Air and
Land Survey of
MISSISSIPPI FLOOD
INKWELL CARTOON

TOMORROW EVENING 8:15

A Few Choice Seats Still Available
Main Floor—\$3.30, \$2.75 including tax
Balcony \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, Gallery 75c

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN ALL ITS SPLENDOR—EXACTLY AS PRESENTED IN NEW YORK.

Irving Berlin's

MUSIC
BOX
REVUE
Staged by
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
CAST OF 100
With the Famous French Beauty Chorus of 60
CARLOADS OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS
AUGMENTED ROAD ORCHESTRA



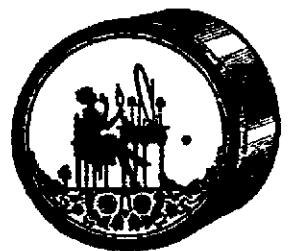
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\$2.50 VALUE—Now 89c

to Introduce the Famous
Thayer's Cream of Creams



FREE A big \$1.00
size Gold and
Blue Can of Body Powder with
every jar of Cream of Creams
during this special sale



Help your skin to
natural beauty

Cleanliness is the first essential to a glowing, beautiful skin. For this purpose Thayer's Cream of Creams is unequalled. In it are blended the medicinal oils so essential to skin beauty. Your skin will rejoice in the cleansing and refreshing care of this delightful CREAM OF CREAMS, famed for its skin smoothness and guaranteed purity.

The body dusting
powder

Of unexcelled fineness and smoothness. Its delightful scent appeals to the most discriminating. The large two-color Velvet Puff that is included in each can is equal in quality and value to those sold singly for \$1.00.

Treat your skin to Thayer's Cream of Creams. To know it is to love it! Clip the coupon. Clip it now before you forget.

Big 8-oz. Jar of Thayer's Cream of Creams. Regular price \$1.50. Now only 89c With \$1.00 Can of Body Powder and Big Velvet Puff FREE!

Presentation of this coupon [signed] and only 89c in cash entitles bearer to the \$1.00 can of Body Powder FREE with each \$1.50 8-ounce jar of Thayer's Cream of Creams at the special price of 89c.

Name _____ Address _____

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SPECIAL BARGAIN
PROGRAM
IT'S HERE

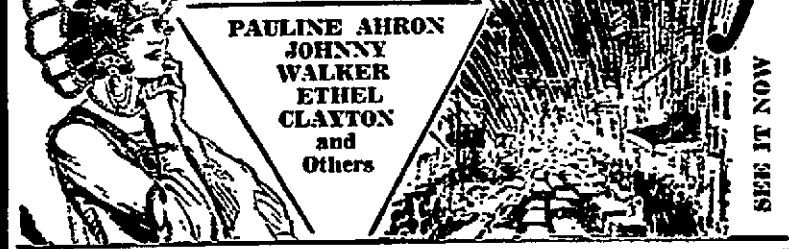
Return Engagement at Popular Prices
The Official Motion Picture of the

**DEMPSEY
TUNNEY**

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

ADDED FEATURE

*The Princess
on Broadway*



PAULINE AHRON
JOHN WALKER
ETHEL CLAYTON
and Others

TODAY—TOMORROW ONLY

MAT. 10c - 15c
EVE. 15c - 20c

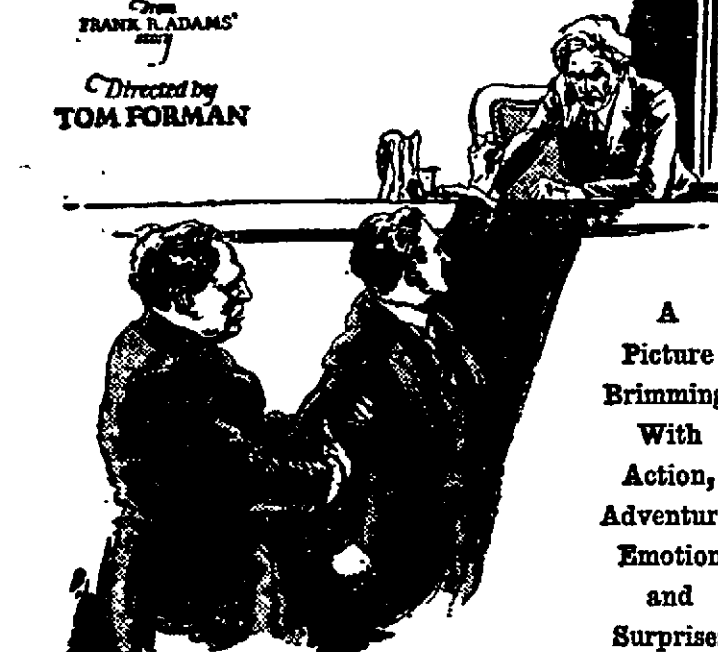
COME EARLY FOR
CHOICE SEATS
1st Eve. Show 6:30

The NEW BIJOU

TO-DAY — and — THURSDAY

Banner Productions Inc.

Presents
**DEVIL'S
DICE**



Imprisoned for Shooting a Man in Defence of His Warnings at Dice, He Swore Vengeance on the Judge Who Sentenced Him. A Startling Climax.

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY

Always a Good Show

Dear Patrons:

Laughs and more laughs! Shrieks and roars! Audiences all over the country are growing hysterical at the mirth-provoking antics and adventures of the greatest comedy team ever known—Karl Dane and George K. Arthur—in the biggest motion picture comedy of our times "ROOKIES."

If you want to laugh until the tears threaten to roll down your cheeks don't miss the riotous Comedy of life in a Citizens' Military Training Camp—"ROOKIES"—which is coming to the Elite Theatre, May 13th.

There have been many other war comedies—but you've never seen one half as funny as "ROOKIES." Every scene, every incident, even the title captions are packed with the broad and understandable army humor.

In the cast you will find many featured players, including Marceline Day, Tom O'Brien and Louise Lorraine.

We personally recommend this picture most highly and guarantee 100 per cent entertainment.

Very Truly Yours,

ELITE THEATRE

Doors and Window Screens

should be selected with great care. We manufacture all our screens and doors and use the best PINE that money can buy. They are light in weight, sturdy, rigid and durable. The PINE contains no acid to corrode the metal screenings. The grain lies flat and there are no pitch pockets to mar the finish.

SUMMER IS COMING, BRINGING WITH IT MOSQUITOES, FLIES, ETC. GET YOUR ORDER FOR SCREENS IN EARLY!

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NEENAH THEATRE

Tonight and Thursday Night
EXTRA!
BIG DOUBLE BILL

NEW YORK

with Ricardo Cortez
Lois Wilson

—ALSO—
"ALASKAN ADVENTURES"

This is acclaimed the country over as the greatest film epic of outdoor life that has ever been made.

"Three Hours"

Stirring drama of a beautiful divorcee who stole for her baby, then lost her heart to her victim!

COMEDY AND NEWS

ELITE 2 MORE DAYS 2

THE MYSTICISM, GLAMOR AND HEART SUSPENSE OF A BEAUTY'S CHOICE OF MANY LOVERS



Coming — Friday — Saturday and Sunday
MEET THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDY TEAM —

KARL DANE AND
GEORGE K. ARTHUR

ROOKIES



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

Neenah Theatre

The Only Stock Company
in America Presenting Musical
Comedies at Stock Prices —

IT'S DIFFERENT FROM
ALL THE OTHERS

One of the Best
of all the Cohan's
Plays.

Geo. M.
Cohan's Big
Musical Comedy

THE
O'BRIEN GIRL

14—Big Song Hits—14
Carload Special Scenery
16—People—16

Our Own Special Orchestra
We can't all go to Broadway so we
are bringing Broadway to you.

— Seats on Sale Tomorrow at Leffingwell's Drug Store —

Prices: Matinee 15c and 30c
Night 35c and 50c

CHICAGO TEAMS ADVANCE TO SECOND, THIRD POSITIONS

White Sox Clamber To Second Place By Close Win From Senator Nine

Cubs Batter Out Three Home-ers to Beat Phillies and Take Third Place

The baseball representatives of Chicago were in second and third places in the American and National leagues respectively Wednesday after moving up at the expense of eastern teams.

Each foot of ground was contested stubbornly but to no avail. In both cases the eastern opposition ended by forming another stepping stone for the Chicago advance.

In hard fought games Tuesday the White Sox defeated the Senators, 4 to 3, and climbed to second place in the American League, while the Cubs trounced the Phillies, 6 to 3, and rose to third in the National league.

Tommy Thomas, White Sox pitcher, was the hero of this latest victory for his team. While holding the Sox to seven safeties, he struck the bat for two hits which brought in three of Chicago's runs.

By losing to the aggressive Chicago team, the Senators sank to the second division while the Phillies rested on their laurels in the third place.

Detroit met a 6 to 3 setback at the hands of the Athletics and dropped from second to fourth while the Natsmen, again on the upgrade, went up a notch to third place.

The Yankees returned to the winning column and took a 4 to 1 victory over the Red Sox, while the Cardinals, who had been in the losing column, won a 4 to 1 victory over the Indians who are pressing them hard for the cellar.

LEADING TEAMS CLASH IN BIG TEN STRUGGLES

Chicago-(P)—Four of the five leading teams in the Big Ten baseball standing met Wednesday. Illinois fighting to keep its winning streak unbroken and the others—Iowa Purdue and Northwestern, struggling to stay in the first division.

Illinois faced Iowa in a return game, with Andrews likely to get the call because he held the Hawkeyes to four hits and one run in their previous meeting.

Purdue's pitching staff has been wrecked with injuries after a promising start, while Northwestern has been losing consistently and vigorously but losing away some games through errors.

Standings W. L. Pct. Illinois 5 0 1.000 Iowa 3 1 .750 Minnesota 2 1 .667 Northwestern 2 2 .500 Purdue 2 3 .400 Ohio State 2 3 .400 Michigan 2 3 .400 Wisconsin 1 2 .333 Indiana 1 4 .200 Chicago 1 5 .167

SOCCKER GAME COSTS \$300, BRINGS IN \$1

Colgate and Maryland recently played a soccer game on the Colgate campus that drew one dollar in gate receipts. Less than 200 students attended the game. The expenses of the game were more than \$300. The dollar bill taken in is to be framed and hung in the Colgate athletic office.

Cleveland, O.—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, defeated Fehmy Hill, Chicago. (12)

APPLETON, SHIPS, WEST, FAVORITES IN VALLEY EVENT

Result of 1927 Valley Title Meet Considered Tossup Between Three Teams

Greatly handicapped by the heavy rains, strong wind and freezing breezes of the early part of the week, some 200 track and field athletes of the Fox River Valley conference high schools are going through whatever paces are possible, for the big event of the season here Saturday morning.

Lawrence college will play host to those athletes and 350 more, as spectators from Wisconsin, upper Michigan, northern Illinois and western Minnesota at the annual Valley conference meet.

The battle for the 1927 title seems to be a three-cornered affair between Appleton, Manitowoc and West Green Bay, with Oshkosh as a dark horse. East Green Bay is expected to cut into the point melon in the distances and broad jump.

Manitowoc is expected to cut into the point melon in the distances and broad jump. Manitowoc is expected to cut into the point melon in the distances and broad jump.

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KING OF GOBS



M. SHECTOR Allow us, Messrs. Tunney, Dempsey and others, to present M. Shector, winner recently of the all-fleet boxing tournament and the All-Navy belt, which is emblematic of the navy.

He is only 22 years old. If he ever decides to jump into the pro boxing ranks with his two mauling fists, the introduction may serve him in good stead.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Harvey La Cosse of Green Bay, who has been rated as one of the best slabs in the Valley loop, is expected to leave for Colorado this week, where he will join the Colorado Springs club of the State League.

La Cosse was out there a few years ago and ever since the 'Springers' have been trying to get him back.

Scholastic baseball appears to have made somewhat of a come back in the state this year but the Valley district is still somewhat thumbs down on the national pastime as a prep athletic activity.

Aside from the Little Eight, there are a lot of teams in the field. Two Rivers and Sturgeon Bay have classy nines.

There is going to be a big time in Menasha Sunday when the Pails open their Valley league season at home. Ted McGillan, former president of the old State League, is the guiding hand back of the Menasha club and he is going the limit to make Sunday's encounter an outstanding diamond event.

A flock of state notables from Gov. Zimmerman down have been invited to attend the game and, according to the program, the Badger state executive is to pitch the first ball. Oshkosh is the invading club and the Sawdust City management has promised to bring some 500 fans to Menasha for the fracas.

Neenah's new ball park is way behind schedule and it will probably be the last of June before the Larsen men are able to cavort in their new home. This delay is a tough blow to the team's finances as the old diamond location is fenceless and this makes the ticket sales a difficult matter.

'Schmit' Schender will probably do some pitching for the Oshkosh club after the high school summer vacation gets under way. The Sawdust City mentor is pretty much at home on the slab and during his days at Ripon college, the late Otto Berchert twice forced him contracts with the Milwaukee Brewers.

APPLETON DENTS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Valley Dental Society Holds Meet at Fondy Monday Before Convention

Several Appleton dentists, who find pleasure in chasing the little white pellet across the links are planning to take part in the golf meet to be staged at Fond du Lac Monday for members of the Fox River Valley Dental society, the day before the opening of the society's annual convention at the Retlaw hotel.

Between 35 and 50 Valley dentists are entered. The meet will be played on the Town and Country club course.

Drs. W. E. Tennant, R. J. Serwe and C. A. Mortell form the Fond du Lac committee in charge of the event and they are already arranging a prize list for the tournament. It was announced that several clubs, swimmers, golf balls and other awards will be donated as prizes for winners of the event.

It is probable that the dentists will play 18 holes of golf in a blind box, low net and low gross scores, least number of putts, best scores on certain designated holes. A dinner will be served at the clubhouse in the evening.

There were 25 entrants in the Valley dentists' golf meet at the Green Lake club last year, but with fair weather the committee believes this number will be boosted to nearly 50 this year.

RAIN HOLDS UP PLAY IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings W. L. Pct. Badger Printers 1 0 1.000 Post-Crescent 1 0 1.000 Co. D 1 0 1.000 Interlakes 0 1 0.000 Civics Club 0 1 0.000 American Legion 0 1 0.000 Bankers 0 1 0.000 Brandt Co. 0 1 0.000

Week's Games Tuesday—Badger Printers vs Brandt Co. Wednesday—Interlakes vs Legion. Thursday—Civics Club vs Bankers. Friday—Post-Crescent vs Co. D.

At least one game and probably two more will be postponed by rain and wet grounds this week in the City Twilight Softball League. The game between the Badger Printers and Brandt Co., carried off Tuesday afternoon was drenched out and the Legion-Interlakes game of Wednesday also probably was not played as Jones park was in poor condition to play anything but mudball. League officials hope to be able to play the remaining two games of the week but if the rainfall continues on Wednesday or Thursday they probably will have to be postponed as well.

TY RETURNS TO LINEUP AMID DETROIT CHEERS

Detroit.-(P)—With the cloud of an indefinite suspension lifted by Ban Johnson's ruling and with the plaudits of thousands of Detroiters ringing in his ears Ty Cobb was back in the Athletics lineup Wednesday to "give his best" against the team, which Tuesday joined the multitude of fans in a tribute to the Georgian.

Cobb's reception Tuesday was marked by a spontaneous outburst of welcome. On the Georgian was thrust the unwilling role of a conquering hero, returned to the scene of his major league triumphs. The cheering acclaim, which began the instant he did not reach his zenith until he pelted a two base hit in Tuesday's game, that spelled the beginning of the end of Detroit's hopes for victory.

After a luncheon Cobb was escorted to Navin field at the head of a parade, participated in by members of local intercollegiate clubs and before the game was presented with a number of gifts, including an automobile.

Cobb retired in the seventh inning to rest his strained leg but will be back in the lineup Wednesday it was announced.

No comment regarding the suspension of Cobb and Al Simmons was forthcoming after the hitting of the ban and it was indicated the matter will be regarded as a closed affair.

How They Stand

American Association W. L. Pct. St. Paul 13 8 .619 Indianapolis 11 8 .573 Minneapolis 12 9 .571 Toledo 10 9 .526 Milwaukee 11 10 .524 Kansas City 11 10 .524 Louisville 9 13 .409 Columbus 9 17 .346

American League W. L. Pct. New York 15 8 .652 Chicago 14 11 .560 Philadelphia 12 10 .545 Detroit 11 10 .524 Washington 11 11 .500 St. Louis 9 10 .474 Cleveland 11 13 .458 Boston 6 16 .273

National League W. L. Pct. St. Louis 13 7 .650 New York 13 7 .650 Philadelphia 9 8 .529 Pittsburgh 9 8 .526 Boston 9 11 .450 Brooklyn 8 15 .348 Cincinnati 7 14 .333

TUESDAY RESULTS

American Association Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 6 Kansas City 5, Louisville 1 St. Paul 3, Columbia 2 (14 innings) Toledo-Minneapolis postponed. American League Chicago 4, Washington 3 Boston 6, Cleveland 5 Philadelphia 6, Detroit 3 New York 8, St. Louis 7 National League Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3 Others postponed; wet grounds.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association Indianapolis at Milwaukee Louisville at Kansas City Columbus at St. Paul Toledo at Minneapolis American League New York at St. Louis Boston at Cleveland Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at Detroit National League St. Louis at New York Cincinnati at Brooklyn Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburg at Boston.

PRO CAGE LEAGUE TO FORM OWN REGULATIONS

Chicago-(P)—Pro basketball club owners in the American League Wednesday got down to work on their schedule for next season after a long session of debate on new rules.

President Joe Carr of Columbus declared that the pros would compile their own rule book this summer, eliminating a lot of the A. A. U. and intercollegiate rules which he said merely served to form a procession to the foul line.

Two new clubs may be chosen from the Detroit, Milwaukee and New York applicants.

Fans Think Movie Work Has Hurt Babe's Optics

New York—Babe Ruth so far this season has been the big disappointment of the Yankees as to his batting. That is a rather unusual statement when you figure that the Bambino is the greatest slugger of all time, feared by every pitcher in the American League.

In the first east versus east clash in the American League the Yankees have been winning without the batting help of George Herman Ruth, thus proving the club doesn't always go as Ruth does.

Prone to strike out a lot, because he is a free swinger, Ruth has been easier than usual this spring to get rid of via the strike-out route. Lack of a timely hit on his part has kept the Yankees from winning several ball games that would now have them fairly well in front had they been placed on the right side of the ledger.

Why the slow start on the part of Ruth, who is physically appears to be in great condition? It may be simply one of those years in which Ruth is slow to hit his stride. His spring play has varied greatly during his major league career. Some seasons he has started whanging the ball on the nose from opening day in others he hasn't got going until about the middle of May.

In many quarters, the belief exists that Ruth's eyes are not as keen as they were when he bunched the old apple for 50 home runs and a major league record that should stand for some time.

No doubt the eyes are the real barometer of Ruth's batting power. He still takes the same terrific cut at the ball, his swing has lost none of the home-run snap, but unquestionably there isn't the perfect co-ordination that once existed between mind and muscle. The eye isn't timing the ball as well.

When Babe hits them on the nose today, the ball travels as far as it ever did, proving he still has the old-time power. However, he doesn't hit them so often. He pops up more frequently than he used to and once again lack of proper timing is the answer.

The argument has also been advanced that Ruth's work as a Thespian and movie picture actor hasn't done the well-known eyes any good.

For about three months last winter Ruth did his stuff before the footlights. Finishing his vaudeville engagement, he hopped from the stage to the movies, just having enough time to film a picture before spring reporting time. A salary difference made him at least a week late for training.

It is a well-known fact that the powerful Klieg lights used in the process of making motion pictures are not regarded as eye tonic for a home-run hitter. Perhaps the glare of the winter work has temporarily hurt Ruth's vision.

Whatever the cause, the Babe isn't as yet busting them as of yore. However, Miller Huggins isn't worrying, just so long as Lou Gehrig and the rest of the boys are cutting up at the bat.

"Give the Babe a little time," says Huggins, "he's going to make a lot of pitchers suffer for this slow start."

Badger Diamond Squad, Trackmen In Hard Games

Madison-(P)—A busy weekend in the event of two major sports lies ahead of Wisconsin athletes.

The track team will journey to Northwestern to help dedicate the new Drake stadium with three other teams in a quadrangular meet while the baseball team plays at home to meet the Purple Club in the second home-conference game for the Badgers.

Ohio, Northwestern, Chicago and Wisconsin will form the quartet to inaugurate conference competition on the new Purple track. All four teams have strong squads with Ohio being as the principal threat to the Badgers.

ADVANCE GUARD FOR BIG DERBY ARRIVES

Louisville, Ky.-(P)—High priests in striped ties who fan the altars of the great god horse are arriving here for the fifty-third annual renewal of the Kentucky Derby.

The vanguard of racing devotees will be followed by Street brokers and LaSalle street bankers and man-agers of the blue grass state anticipating the superb work of a stretch drive or the equal thrill of a superior horse flaunting heels to the blooded thoroughbreds of a nation.

From various tracks of the country the "survivors" among the 162 three-year olds, the aristocracy of the equine world, are coming to join those already here. A score of them are ready to go in the post about 4:40 o'clock central standard time Saturday afternoon.

AMPLE SOCCER INTEREST

Soccer is rapidly growing as a sport in this country. A recent game between the Hakobas of Austria and a New York team attracted 45,000 soccer fans.

RICHMAN'S FINE ALL WOOL CLOTHES All \$22.50 Place Your Order Now For Decoration Day 214 W. College Ave. (Over Schmitts) WALTMAN Open Mon. Wed. & Sat. Eve's. Phone 693

LEGISLATURE TO DO "SOMETHING" ON TAX QUESTION

Tax Measures Before Law Makers Number 134, 70 of Which Are in Senate

Madison—(P)—The plea of the legislature that "something" be done about taxes, will undoubtedly be heard by the present session of the legislature.

That "something" may be almost anything. There are a total of 134 tax measures before the law makers—70 in the senate and 64 in the assembly. And they are as varied in title as Madison spring weather.

So "something" may be done about taxation.

Subdivisions of the tax laws which the legislators are apparently most interested in changing are:

Income tax—There are one short of a score of income tax bills in the senate and eight in the assembly.

Motor vehicle and gasoline tax—There are 14 senate bills on these subjects and seven assembly measures.

Inheritance tax—Eight senate bills and five assembly bills.

Administration of taxes, public utilities taxes, farm taxes, and personal property taxes hold high places in the number of bills for which they provide subjects.

Some of the heads in an alphabetical list of taxation measures are amusements, advertising, land sold for taxes, assessments, cigarettes, citizens tax research board, commercial storage warehouses, constitutional amendment, exemption of certain properties, goods, farm animals, farm products, foreign insurance, forest crops, horses and mules, improvements, musical bands, real estate, readjustment refund, semi-annual payment, surtax, transportation companies, telephone taxes, theaters, tobacco, woodlots, Union free, high schools, and last but far from least, payment of taxes.

Prominent among the new tax bills and those to be considered soon are one for rebate of certain inheritance taxes and one for a "single tax."

A bill has been presented under which the state would refund approximately \$500,000 in inheritance taxes. The United States supreme court held that Wisconsin's "contemplation of death" clauses in its inheritance laws were too mandatory. These declared that any gift or bequest made within six years previous to the death of the benefactor was in contemplation of his or her death and therefore taxable as an inheritance.

The proposed bill would require the refund, in cases where the person benefited by the bequest could prove that it was not made in contemplation of death, of the tax money collected on the gift.

Senator Keppel is author of the "single tax" proposal.

It adds a new section to the statutes which says in part:

Except as otherwise provided in this subsection every natural person between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, both inclusive, who resides in the state and who has an independent income shall pay an annual income tax of at least five dollars. A husband or wife and their children living together and pooling their incomes shall be regarded for the purposes of this section as one person. The following classes of persons shall be exempt from the minimum income tax herein provided:

Persons who have paid a property tax of five dollars or more during the year in which the income is assessed.

Persons who have a minor child or some other person who is entirely dependent upon them for support.

Persons who by reason of age or physical or mental disability are unable to earn standard wages.

Persons who are dependent in whole or in part upon public or private charity.

Every person liable to a minimum income tax and who has not been notified to file a report of his income in and who has not been notified to file a report of his income shall report his name and residence to the assessor of his county on or before the fifteenth day of March in each year. Any person

HOOVER, DAVIS AND THEIR GANG



Homeless youngsters, hundreds of them, in the Red Cross refugee camps of the flood-stricken Mississippi valley, are taking life's hardships and uncertainties just as happily and as philosophically as this "gang" pictured at a camp near Natchez, Miss. Secretaries Hoover and Davis are talking things over with the little refugees whose chief occupation is "When do we eat?"

TINY LEWIS WILL BATTLE M'GINNIS

Purple Pins Individual Honors on Man Who Placed in 6 Events

Chicago—(P)—Northwestern University's new stadium will receive its first track meet Saturday when Wisconsin, Ohio State, Chicago and Northwestern engage in their fourth annual quadrangular final workout for the big conference outdoor championships at Madison, a fortnight later.

Work on the new cinder path has

who violates this subsection or who fails to pay a minimum income tax assessed against him shall be liable for double the amount of such tax, together with any costs incurred in enforcing collection thereof.

EXPECT MORE THAN 60 AT AD CLUB MEETING

More than 60 persons will attend the meeting of the Advertising club of Appleton at Hotel Northern at 6 o'clock Thursday evening to witness model window displays. It is reported by the committee in charge.

The demonstrations, which will be in model windows, will be presented by Donald Purdy of the Tuttle Press Co. Mr. Purdy has supervised similar demonstrations at window displays, schools, conventions and business gatherings of various natures for several years, and merchants present at the meeting Thursday night are sure to receive many valuable pointers, according to the committee.

The meeting is intended primarily for persons interested in window display work, and counter and store decorations. Organizations are urged to invite to the meeting employees engaged in this work.

Dinner will precede the demonstration.

OPEN ELECTRIC SHOP

The Electric Household Appliance shop was opened this week at 339 W. College-ave. by C. G. Schuk and E. Scheunert. Electrical appliances of all kinds will be sold.

OSHKOSH BOY TRIES TO SWIM WINNEBAGO

Youth Will Attempt Longest Route Across Lake in Effort to Be First

Oshkosh—An attempt will be made to swim Lake Winnebago, the largest fresh water lake within the boundaries of one state in the United States. June 25, by Clemens Schablaske of 410 Twelfth-st.

The feat of swimming Lake Winnebago has never been accomplished and it has been announced that a regular swim across the lake will be held July 4 as a feature of the American legion program for that day. However, Mr. Schablaske will try to cross several days before this time and if he succeeds will thereby win himself the distinction of being the first to accomplish the feat.

He has stated that he will use some form of the breast stroke and believes he can traverse the distance of thirteen and one-half miles during the period of nine to ten hours.

The proposed course, it is stated, has not been definitely decided upon, but will be a route as near to the middle of the lake as possible or the greatest distance straight across.

Tentative plans are to start from the opposite side of the lake and finish at Oshkosh. He is to be accompanied by a rowboat and the form of sustenance for the ten hour period will be malted milk. Mr. Schablaske has announced that he will use no form of grease or any other preparation for the body. The time the swim will begin is at 5 o'clock in the morning.

The swimmer is 20 years of age and is said to be accomplished in aquatics. He is familiar with Lake Winnebago having swum the distance of nine and one-half miles from Fahrney's point to Oshkosh.

Fourteen applications for loans totaling \$63,000 will be considered by directors of Appleton Building and Loan association at the monthly meeting at the association offices Thursday evening. Other routine business matters will be transacted, according to George H. Beckley, secretary.

Women students in English universities number 9000 today. Fifty years ago there were only 71.

For thirteen years a black cat has attended every service in a church in Bristol, England. It lives in the building and is fed by the parishioners.



because of Dependability, Fine Appearance and Economy — now the world's most Popular Gear-Shift Truck!

In every section of the country Chevrolet Trucks are breaking all previous records — establishing Chevrolet as the world's most popular gear-shift commercial car.

This decisive preference for Chevrolet is based on a matchless combination of dependability, economy and fine appearance — plus the public's confidence in a product of General Motors.

Chevrolet dependability under every condition of usage has long been traditional; yet recent improvements in the powerful Chevrolet valve-in-head motor — improvements typified by a new AC air cleaner and AC oil filter — have made Chevrolet Trucks even more dependable, with even longer life, greater operating economy and more satisfactory performance.

With a cab enclosure that matches passenger car design in comfort and beauty — with sweeping crown fenders and bullet-type headlamps — the Chevrolet Truck is one of the handiest haulage units seen on the highways.

If you use trucks in your business — come in! Learn for yourself why Chevrolet performance has proved so satisfactory for every type of user — from the single truck operator to the largest fleet owner!

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Then think of its sustained speed capacity 60-and-more smooth miles an hour — effortless speed with velvety roadability — almost magical ease of handling — Chrysler beauty and comfort — and you'll realize why sweeping public preference for Chrysler "60" has played such an important part in raising Chrysler from 27th to 4th place in the industry.

No other six in its price field can approximate its combination of such important features as seven-bearing crankshaft, invar strut pistons, impulse neutralizer, manifold heat control, oil filter, air cleaner, full pressure lubrication, hydraulic four-wheel brakes and shock absorbers.

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TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

By Anne Gastin

Copyright 1927 by A. Gastin

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire owner of the big Curtis store, conducts two intriguing contests and, strangely, the winners are the prettiest girls in his employ—BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, MAX, WINNIE SHELTON, and others.

Billy is suspicious of the old man's intentions. Her suspicions are heightened when CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, begs her to let his father and the contest alone. Clay has inherited himself and is living in the poor section of the town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. He has a room with the Wells family.

At a dinner given in the Curtis home for the prize winners, Billy sits next to DALHART ROMANE, and is completely enslaved by the spell of his personality. Billy notices that old T. Q. watches her, Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton with eager alertness during the whole evening.

The next morning Billy gets a telegram asking her and her mother to be at the Curtis home at ten o'clock. They go in spite of Clay's pleas that they do not, and there are surprised to find Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton. Mr. Curtis tells them he wants to make his awards for a year, giving them opportunities to fulfill ambitions which each has revealed in the contests. Nyda and Winnie are never-cared, but Billy is quite different.

For is unexcelled when old T. Q. tells her with a rare violin and tells her she is to study with the best teacher in town. He dismisses the girls to think over, asking them to return with decisions the next day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

At half-past five that afternoon Billy Wells laid her precious violin in its case and went to the kitchen, flexing her left arm that was stiff with hours of playing.

Mrs. Wells did not hear the girl's light footsteps. As Billy stood there a tear rolled down Mrs. Wells' plump, ruddy cheek, and she splashed upon the paring knife that flashed so busily over the surface of a big potato.

"Mother! You're crying! And you said you were happy!" Billy cried accusingly. "I'm not going! That's all there is to it! I'm not going to leave you here."

Mrs. Wells laughed shakily and retrieved the potato she had dropped in her surprise. "I reckon a body's got a right to cry for joy," she protested. "It wasn't joy," Billy insisted. "Oh, honey, what a beast you must have thought me today, because I jumped so at the chance to leave you. Didn't you know I couldn't do it, really? You've been so good to me always."

"And a fine mother I'd be if I let you make a fool of yourself and pass up the opportunity of a lifetime! Land alive! You'd be going to Europe to study if you had the money, wouldn't you? And I'm sure I wouldn't go to Europe with you," she lied bravely. "With nobody but foreigners to talk to, and no bathtubs. Of course you're going to live at Mr. Curtis' for a year. Now, get out of here and stop bothering me, or fix the salad if you're going to hang around the kitchen."

"Wood! Wood!" Billy laughed and kissed her mother on the back of the neck.

"It'll just be for a year, and you can come home as often as you like. And don't you think I'll be so all-fired homesick either? I'm going to feed Clay so well that he won't think of changing boarding houses."

"And I meant what I said about giving you a hundred and fifty out of my allowance." Billy was entirely cheerful again. "Five hundred dollars a month just to spend, mother. I can't believe it. Has the old boy gone crazy?"

"That won't be so much for the kind of clothes you'll be expected to wear as Mr. Curtis' ward," her mother pointed out. "And you'll have to pay for your music lessons out of that, I suppose. They say that Professor Navratil charges terrible prices—five dollars an hour, or something like that."

"I don't care," Billy was already beginning to shrug at small sums like five dollars. "I'll take a lesson every day if he'll let me, but I suppose I'll be lucky if he lets me come three times a week. I'm going to learn more music in a year than any girl ever learned before. And when the year is up, I'll bust into New York and bully a manager into booking me for a concert tour."

Half an hour later the sound of

the front door opening told them that Clay had come home from work. It was not going to be easy, Billy decided as she sat down opposite Clay at the little round dining table. He looked tired and discouraged. "Somebody's birthday?" He tried to make his voice jocular as he passed his plate, his eyes roving hungrily over the unusually festive meal. "Lord, but those lamb chops look good!"

"I did it," Billy acknowledged proudly. "And I made the salad and mashed the potatoes. Mama's good girl!" she applauded herself, hoping to win a smile from those tired lips.

"That's right—you didn't work today. Well, what's the latest news from the psychopathic ward? Did my eccentric father make you general manager of the Curtis Store?"

"Better than that," Billy told him, keeping a tight rein on her temper. "Wait till after supper and I'll show you. What's the news?"

"Ralph Truman was at the factory today—showing a delegation of women's club upholders what a model factory looks like and he spoke to me—about you," and he gave Billy a long, meaningful look.

"He sat next to me at dinner last night, and we danced together a good deal. Why shouldn't he speak to me to you?"

"No reason, I suppose," Clay answered shortly. "And I suspect there's a very good reason why he should. He's obviously fallen in love with you. That must have been a very interesting party."

"Clay Curtis, you make me so mad!" Billy exploded. "You haven't done a thing but crouch and crab at me for weeks, just because I've been lucky enough to get the merest taste of the good things you've had all your life. I'm getting sick of it, I tell you."

Please, children, don't fight," Mrs. Wells begged, almost in tears.

"We're not going to fight any more," Mrs. Wells. Clay rose from the table, his face very white and his eyes frowning with pain. "Billy's right. I've been acting like a sore-headed bear lately. And I'm sorry. I'll try to act more like a boulder and less like a member of the family in the future—if you'll let me stay, Mrs. Wells."

"Don't be foolish!" "I don't want to be fighting all the time," Billy grinned at him through a mist of tears. "But, honestly, Clay, I'd rather fight with you than to make love with any other man in the world."

"Thanks," He dropped back into his chair and laid a hand shyly over hers. "What's dessert? I'm still hungry."

"Chocolate blanc mange, with oodles of whipped cream. And I made that, too."

"Now, children, I'm going to stack the dishes and go to the movies. You two can play your music to your heart's content," Mrs. Wells rose from the table with a satisfied sigh.

When she had left, it was at Clay's suggestion that they washed the dishes before giving themselves up to music. He had become proud of his technique as a dishwasher, refusing to allow Billy to soil her lovely white hands in the greasy water.

"Are you happy here, Clay?" Billy asked suddenly, as she hung her damp towel upon the drying rack.

"Here, in this house, with you and your mother, yes," he answered slowly. "I don't think I was ever so happy with people in my life. But Billy, the factory is tearing me to pieces. I don't know how I can stand it much longer. And yet there's nothing else for me to do. You know I'd hoped to be able to write music in the evenings, but my nerves are so ragged when the day is over that I can't write anything worth putting on paper. I just want to play—with you. That's the only thing that makes it possible for me to go on."

Billy knew then that the hardest task of her life lay ahead of her. How could she tell him that, for a year,



she would see him only two or three evenings a week, at very most?

"We'd better play now, if that's true," she said. "I've got something to show you."

He was already at the piano, playing softly, when she took her new violin from its case and adjusted it beneath her round, firm little chin.

They began to play, Clay rather listlessly, as if his hands were too utterly weary from factory toil to strike the notes. Then, watching his face closely, breathlessly, she saw wonder dawn on it, saw him raise his startled black eyes, saw them widen with incredulity as they rested upon the instrument cradled along her arm.

"Where did you get that?" He sprang to his feet and strode toward her as if he meant to snatch the instrument from her hands. But when he did touch it, it was with fingers as gentle and reverent as his own.

"It's two hundred years old," she told him, in a joy-shaken voice. "Your father gave it to me."

"Then—God bless him for a very Christian gentleman," old T. Q.'s son

said in all reverence. "I take back all the unkind things I've said about him and his mother. With that instrument and your genius—Billy, you're a lucky girl. If you could only have a decent teacher—"

Billy turned abruptly from him to lay the violin upon the top of the piano. Her moment was upon her. She went to him slowly and laid her hands upon his shoulders.

"Clay, I'm going to have the teacher—Professor Navratil of Vienna, who teaches at the university, you know. He's really wonderful; I've heard him play. And I'm going to have all day every day to practice—"

"Then I was right," Clay interrupted her in a strange voice. "So Dad has found his daughter. Well, if he had looked the world over he couldn't have found a better. I suppose—he looked down at her with quizzical eyes—"we're brother and sister now. Not exactly what I had hoped for, but—"

"How did you know?" Billy demanded, startled. "But if you're looking

for sisters, maybe Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton will suit you better. He's making all three of us his wards for a year, to train us for our chosen careers. I suppose you knew that, too?"

"Three of you?" Clay frowned. "Good heavens! He's a thorough chap, isn't he? Three girls for a year! Talk about caution! Oh, Lord, this is funny! What a merry little hell he's picked out for himself—and for you?"

(To Be Continued)

Clay's prophecy seems justified the very first day that the girls spend in their new home. Will T. Q.'s experiment be a success?

ATTENDED 200,000 PATIENTS That he had given gratuitous advice to about 200,000 poor people, was declared by Dr. M. Thompson, of Omaha, Ireland, in a letter sent recently to the Clocier Board of Guardians. The message was in regard to unpaid fees for the care of poor in the vicinity of Ulster.

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FORGED PAPERS ARE MAKING DRAMATISTS OUT OF DIPLOMATS

Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter Offers Explanation of Document Mystery

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—"I think," said Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter, as he extracted his foot from the cuspidor, "that I can tell you the exact reason for the immense amount of secrecy which surrounds the seeming fact that certain of our nation's private diplomatic papers have fallen into the hands of the Mexican government and that certain of these documents have come to be regarded as forgeries."

"Senator McWhorter," spoke up your correspondent, earnestly, "you are the man of the hour. For two months every newspaperman in Washington has been seeking to ascertain what it now appears you have within your bosom."

"Have they not asked the Secretary of State in a dozen different ways at every press conference about those forgeries? Have they not besieged the doorstep of every major and minor official of the foreign service? Have they not sat on dark and lonely benches with stenographers of the department, wheedling wickedly? And, have not all these efforts failed? Ah, with what envy would my brethren not regard me could they but see me now. Let not false modesty restrain your tongue!"

A BIG SEASON AHEAD
Senator McWhorter, known to his friends and admirers as "good ole Boomboom," nodded assent.

"I predict," he said, "that come next fall, when the literary and the dramatic seasons again come into their own, the blinking white lights of Broadway will be crowded with signs announcing a horde of new diplomatic mystery 'melodramas.' The bookstalls will be crammed with new novels of the type made famous in the last generation by one Oppenheim. And our movie sheikhs will one and all be taking the roles of bright young diplomats who save their country by frustrating the villainous designs of unscrupulous Mexican agents."

"The international spy will be the figure of the hour, and forged documents will be as common on the stages of the Rialto as confetti at a wedding."

"Who will be responsible for all this? Come, come little stupid! What think you the young men of our State Department, nay even the mid-aged and elderly gents of our State Department, are engaged upon in the privacy of their homes on these summer evenings?"

"I'll tell you what they're doing! They are hammering frenziedly at the production of scenarios, melodramas, novels, short stories and what not. They are preparing to tell the world how the Mexican president corrupted a weak embassy clerk with fabulous sums of gold, how a Mexican general came to the back door at dead of night, how a Mexican senator vamped a sixteenth secretary of embassy and how his pure American sweetie claved and tore hair with her to save her man, how the ambassador was drugged, how the young American hero sneaked into Chapultepec Castle and altered the pilfered papers so that the enemy would be misled and how the United States cavalry dashed over the border to save the hero and headline from the hands of brigands and spies who had taken them to the hills to drown them in a mountain spring."

"All these things and many more will be told. There will be such titles as A Nation's Peril, The Secret Code, Under Cover, For Love and Oil, The Stolen Plans, Invisible Ink, Blood and Spies, The Ambassador's Mistake, The Pilfered Pouch and a hundred others."

TOO GOOD TO WASTE
"You have noticed the great recent popularity of mystery plays and detective stories. Well sir, those fellows in the State Department have noticed it, too. Nearly everyone in this country is writing scenarios, short stories and plays. Why should the foreign service men, subsisting on meager government salaries, give away all this priceless material by making public the details of what happened in Mexico City in connection with those documents?"

"I don't think it's right, but I don't know what can be done about it. Mind you, I'm not accusing Secretary Kellogg. Insofar as I know, he has no literary ambitions."

"Run along now boy. You've got a good story."

So your correspondent dashed to the nearest telegraph office.

Bazaar Thurs., May 12 9 A. M. Trinity Eng. Luth. Church, S. Allen St. Refreshments served. Supper 5 to 7. 50c per plate.

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JUST RARIN' TO GO



This is Betty Ann, the long distance and jumping horse with Christy Brothers big five ring wild animal show which will be in Appleton on Thursday, May 19. Betty Ann is ridden by Miss Daisy Benedict, who has taught many of the steeds with the show to do clever tricks.

Thursday, May 19. Betty Ann is ridden by Miss Daisy Benedict, who has taught many of the steeds with the show to do clever tricks.

Lascelles Still Waiting To Receive His Dukedom

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—"Every day I grow commoner and commoner every day Lascelles gets royal and royaler."

This remark, attributed to the Prince of Wales, is a brother-in-law, perhaps explains in a nut shell why the husband of Princess Mary still has only his courtesy title of Viscount Lascelles.

It embodies something of the ill-concealed coolness of the brothers of Princess Mary have for their elderly brother-in-law. It explains why they don't mix much; why they are never listed as guests at his home, Goldborough Hall, and above all why Lascelles has not been made a duke.

NO HONORS, FORTHCOMING
Five years ago last February all Britain was thrilled when Princess Mary wedded the commoner. The royal family people said, had determined not to seek matches in effete continental royal families, but to marry at home.

There was universal expectation that within a reasonable time King George would confer a dukedom on Lascelles. But honors have been announced from year to year and now how Lascelles' name always is among the missing.

There are only three royal peers—the king's uncle, Duke of Connaught, brother of King Edward VII; the Prince of Wales, who has the place by right of birth; and his brother, who was created Duke of York some years ago.

The king's other sons, Prince Henry and Prince George, some day may be made dukes, but so far they're just on the waiting list. Outside of the royal peers there are only 28 dukes. Of these 28 only two of these 28 have been created in the past sixty years—the Duke of Abercorn and the Duke of Westminster.

Lascelles some day will have a seat in the House of Lords, as he is the heir to the title of his father, the Earl of Harrowood, who is now 81 years old. And it is probable that after he is an Earl for a while, his royal father-in-law may give him a step-up in the peerage and make him a Marquis.

But of him becoming a Duke there are no prospects.

AN UNENVIABLE ROLE
In the meantime Lascelles' role is not entirely enviable. Married to a royal Princess, at great functions he

takes a place inferior to that of his wife. Forty-five years old, serious-minded and a bit austere, he never has hit it off with his younger brother-in-law. He is happier on the distaff side of the royal family. Queen Mary frankly likes him and is pleased with him, it should be said.

Lascelles is a multi-millionaire in his own right, having been the main legatee of a wealthy, eccentric, and miserly Irish nobleman, who was devoted to his English nephew.

As a soldier Lascelles had a fine record. He served throughout the great war, being wounded three times and receiving the Distinguished Service Order from his own country and the Croix de Guerre from France.

Sponges may be cut up again and again, like potatoes, and will grow when planted in water. Although the sponge is an animal, it is one of the lowest forms, and can grow again and again with all but a few cells destroyed.

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Stops pain in one minute

You will forget you ever had a corn one minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—that's how quick they end all pain. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes irritate the spot, a Zino-pad fixes it overnight!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing, safe, sure, quick, lasting relief guaranteed. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—5c.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!



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So tempting in flavor and goodness—so delicious in appearance all the family demand it. And with the health-giving qualities of WHOLE WHEAT bread—rich in the essential carbohydrates and minerals that bring vitality and overflowing health.

Appleton's Bakery crusted loaves come fresh from your baker's ovens every day. A fine grained bread—with a richer taste—that will not crumble when sliced and keeps fresh for days.

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COMMITTEE FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS "SURVEYS" BILLS

Every Piece of Proposed Legislation Is Studied by Club Delegates

Madison—(P)—Every bill introduced in the Wisconsin legislature is "surveyed" by a representative committee of Wisconsin Women's club members. The committee, known as The Wisconsin Women's Legislative Council, is described by its president, Mrs. Alice H. Beyer, Madison, as a "co-operative effort on the part of women's organization to survey proposed legislation and support such as furthers their programs of public welfare."

The Council, or as it was first named, the "Legislative Clearing House," has held weekly meetings at the Capitol. Soon after the organization was started the Governor permitted the Council to use his reception room and in that chamber the women have met for ten years every Monday afternoon during the legislative session.

The bulletins for legislative hearings for the entire session are issued by the legislature every Friday and every Saturday a member of the Legislative Council goes over the bulletins of hearings checks those that deal with women's interests, secures and reads copies of all the bills and at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Council reports upon the content of the bills.

It was not long before certain legislators began coming to the Council women to ask for help on bills that they believed to be deserving of the support of the women. Thus the Council was drawn into doing some direct support of legislative measures. After several years of experimentation, it developed its present form of organization.

Voting membership in the Council is limited to state or national organizations. The Council may endorse a bill only by a unanimous vote. Having endorsed a measure, it then sets up a steering committee, which proceeds to work for the bill in various ways. It sends speakers to defend it at the senate and assembly hearings. It tries to educate individual legislators on the value of the policy embodied in the bill. Most important of all, it reports to its own constituent organizations, explaining the bill and calling upon its members to discuss it with their senators and assemblymen.

Power involves responsibilities, even dangers. The Council realizes that its endorsement might be mischievous if not fairly fully representative of the opinion of the clubwomen of the state and of that opinion were not well grounded upon a thorough study of the subject. The Council, therefore, supplies to members data about bills as a basis for study.

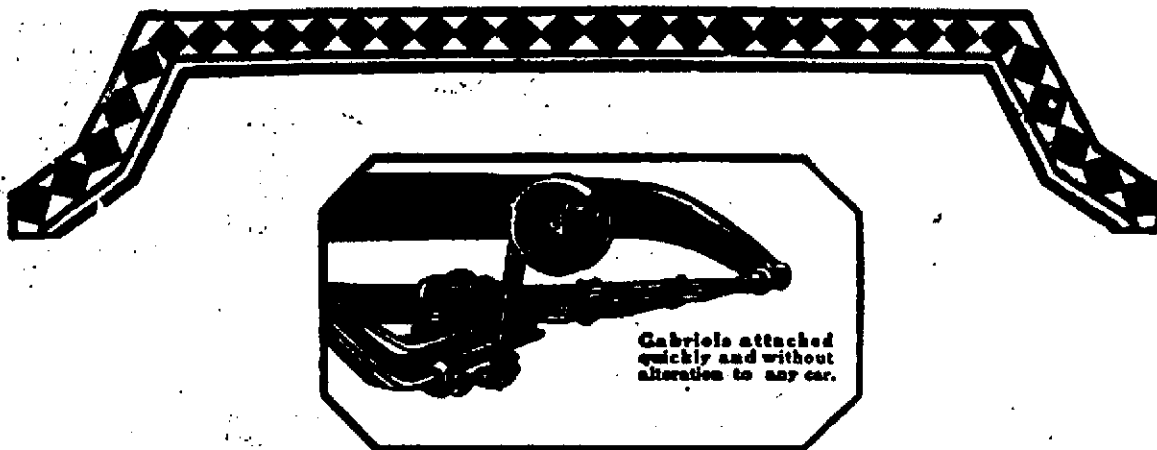
SCHOOL AT COMBINED LOCKS TO SHOW PLAY

Miss Topey Turvey, the class play of the Combined Locks school, will be presented at 8 o'clock Wednesday

night at the Combined Locks pavilion. The cast includes: "Topey Turvey," Wilma Janssen; "Deacon Jones," Adriaan Goldsall; "Miss Spriggs," John Snaxwell; "Ned," Clarence DeCoster; "Lord Clarence," Joseph Wildenberg; "May Golden," Allegra Sullivan;

"Frank Golden," Isidore Vandenberg; "Mrs. Clarence," Leonore Janssen. Special music will be furnished between acts.

A microscope capable of magnifying twelve million times is being used in the detection of disease germs.



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Ask your car dealer what he thinks of the New Gabriel Snubbers. And the invariable answer will be that the familiar Gabriel principle of multiple snubbing coils has now been amazingly improved in performance.

their exclusive anti-pre-loading brake, have set a new standard of riding comfort. They cannot pre-load your car springs and cause "stiff" riding on smooth pavements—and on bad roads they stop the pitch and gallop that bring discomfort and quick fatigue.

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After careful investigation we

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lation in any well insulated refrigerator of your own. If you are interested in adding to your knowledge of modern conveniences and in learning more of the wonders of electricity, one of our experts will be glad to give you all the information you want. No obligation, of course.

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I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least. I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Gout, Asthma, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to Women.



DE. TURBIN
WHO has visited this vicinity for the past thirty years will be again in

APPLETON at the Conway Hotel, Thursday, May 12

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and every 4th Thursday thereafter.

Are you nervous, despondent, dizzy, weak, debilitated, tired mornings, listless, easily fatigued, excitable, irritable, hollow eyed, haggard looking, sleepless? Have you poor memory, weak back, sunken cheeks, foul breath, heart flutter, catarrh, lack of energy, confidence and ambition?

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Obstruction, straining, pain in the back, bladder and kidneys, enlarged gland, nervousness, swelling.

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Ladies! If you are suffering from persistent headache, painful menstruation, uterine displacements, pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

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Heart Weakness, Fluttering palpitation, pain in the heart, side or shortness of breath, weak, sinking, cold or dizzy spells, swelling, rheumatism, throbbing in excitement or exertion.

Catarrh, Hawking, spitting, nose running, watery or yellowish matter, or stoppages up, sneezing, dull headache, coughing, deafness, pains in kidneys, bladder, lungs, stomach or bowels, may be catarrh.

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Just a "SHADE" Better
Beautiful—Well chosen awnings add the ultimate touch to attractive exteriors. You will be surprised and proud of the added charm our awnings will lend to your home.

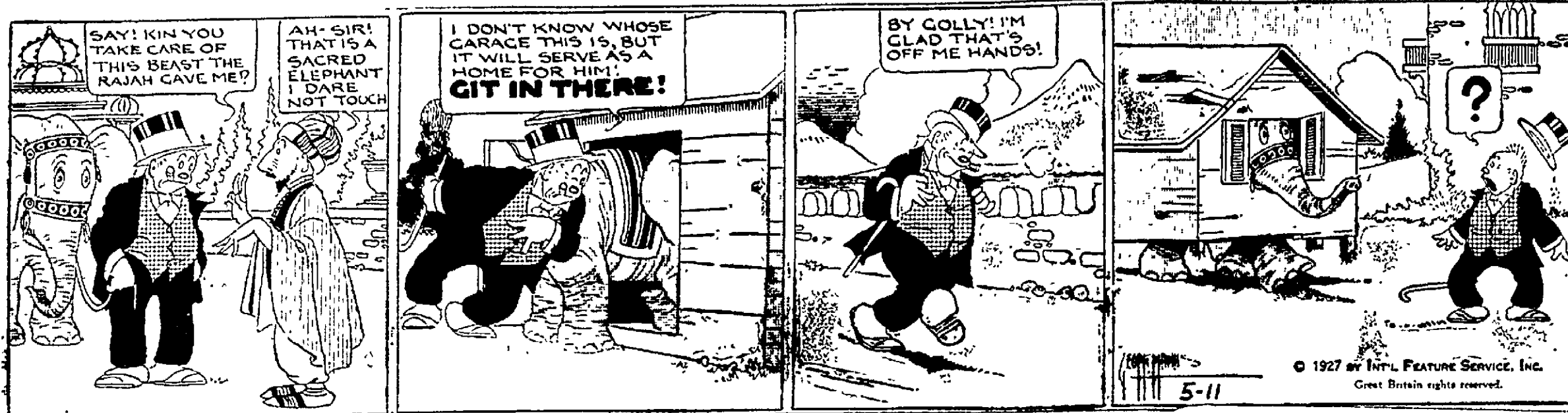
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

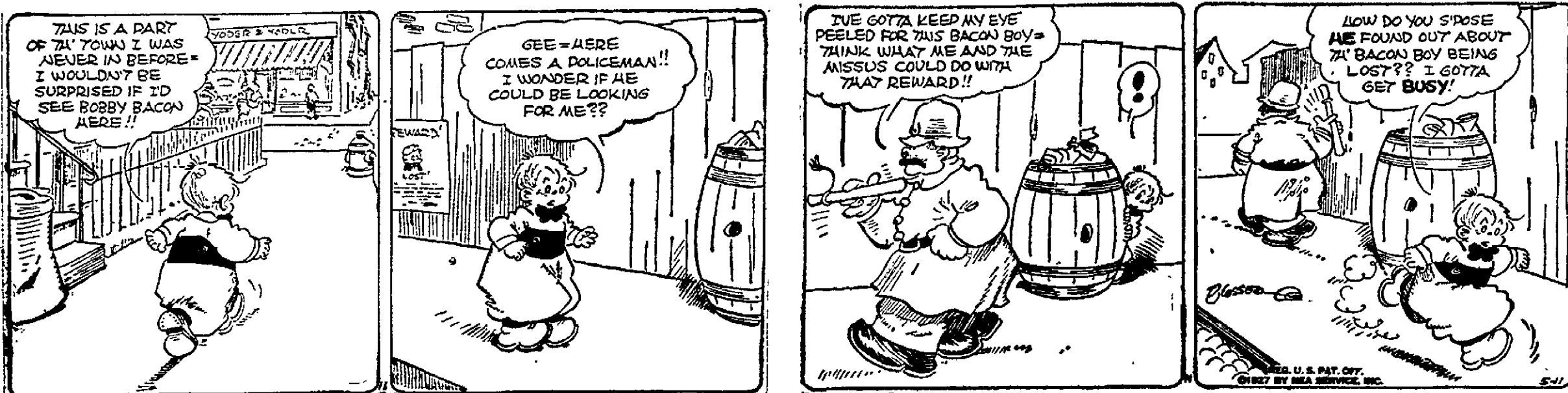
By George McManus



FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Time to Be Lost!

By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Starting Business

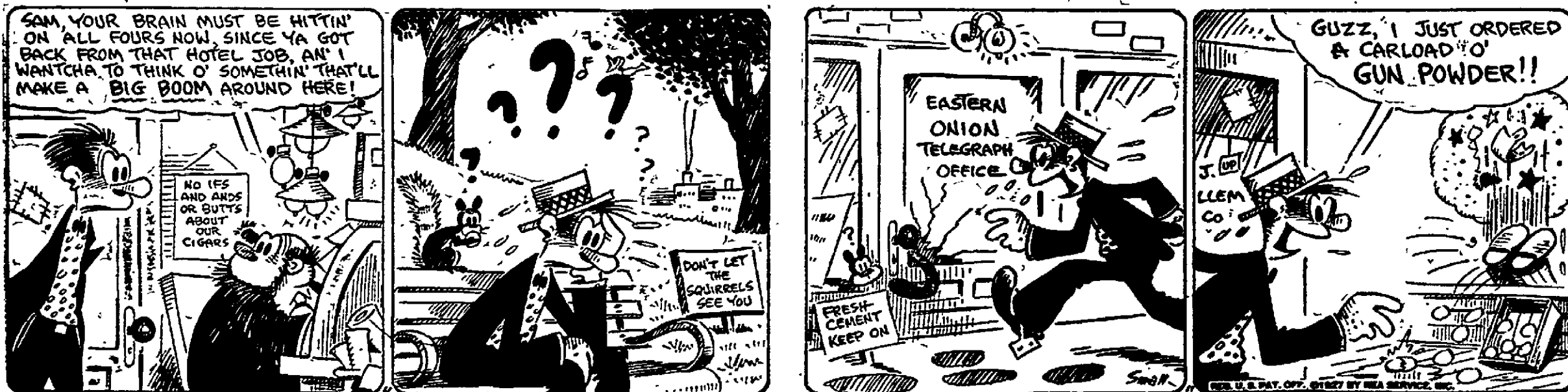
By Taylor



ALESMAN SAM

Back on the Job

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aherb



Your home is incomplete, unless --

Every home should contain Music. And every home is made more complete -- more livable -- through a grand piano. Consider, if you please, a Brambach Baby Grand for your home. Around this compact, beautifully proportioned instrument will center happiness ... charm ... companionship for years and years to come. You will be delighted with the Brambach. 'Tis so cozily compact yet contains a full grand scale and the tonal excellence of far more costly instruments. Do come in--see the new Brambach styles and models.

Our business is to make you happy--to bring joy... companionship... music into your home. Here, for your inspection, is a complete line of musical merchandise--pianos, phonographs, small instruments, sheet music. Please accept our invitation to make this store your musical headquarters.



The Fun Shop

CAN YOU BLAME 'EM FOLKS?
We'll bet the preachers who peruse "Elmer Gantry" hope the pews Come in for their innings, too. Before the famed S. L. gets through!

ANY MAN
Hubbard: "Wouldn't you like to be a leader of your people?"
Wilson: "Yes, but I certainly will never be a leader of my wife's people!"

DOUGLAS: "No. I want a stationary tub. A tub that can't be moved; that can't be turned over."
Herman: "Yi, yi, yi! If a tub couldn't be moved, how could you get it home? If de moichandise wouldn't toin hover, ve wouldn't keep it. Is necessary should be quick toin-over, witt overhead witt dipprishation."
Douglas: "I want a--what I want is--a stationary--"
Herman: "Tstationery tsecond haise witt a left toin, books witt hart deppotment--"
Douglas: "Grrrrrr! He tears at his collar and falls down frothing!"

TAKING AN AUDIT
By Alan C. Koch
Little girls in poodle furs;
Calories and vitamins;
Dames with runners in their hose;
Restaurants no-smoking signs;
Guys who write, "Wish you were here;
Having fun. Guess who. Ha, ha!"
Highbrow books and income tax--
Blah!

IF WELL-KNOWN BOOKS WERE ILLUSTRATED
ASK ME ANOTHER!
Legacies from distant kin:
Chicken, tender, luscious, fried!--
Dollar bills in cast-off vests;
Friends that say, "Oh, let it slide;"
Girls that say, "We've stepped enough
Let's find somewhere cozy now."
Friendly blondes and frank brunettes--
WOW!!!!

PROHIBITION MAY HAVE DECREASED INTOXICATION, BUT MONEY STILL GETS TIGHT!

MR. DOUGLAS INTERVIEWS HERMAN TONKEL, THE NEW FLOOR WALKER
(Overheard by Buny Boy)
Douglas: "I should like to purchase some stationery."
Herman: "Tstationery we got it from de books witt hart deppotment tsecond haise witt a left toin."
Douglas: "No, no. You don't understand. I don't want writing paper. I want a stationary tub."
Herman: "Hmmm. You unt it yet a tub vot you should jash it de hold letters you could use de writink paper again, so?"
Douglas: "No, no. That's absurd. That's impossible."
Herman: "Sure. You couldn't do it. Better you should buy some new writink paper which we got it in de books witt de hart deppotment. tsecond haise witt a left toin."
Douglas: "What that isn't what I want at all. What I want is not stationary, but a stationary tub."
Herman: "Maybe you'll gonna try what you should kid me I should be lieve dey make it yet tubs from writink paper you should wash hout de shoits in it. Yi, yi! Hice crimm I seen it solved yet in paper plates, but tubs from writings paper made it wouldn't be prectical."
Douglas: "I wouldn't have a paper tub in the house if it was practical."
Herman: "Nu, why should you ask yet I should tell you un? Maybe you are yet one from dese collitch boys dey should play it prenkis witt jacks witt hinitiations."

OH, HENRY!
Dear Editor:
I thought I'd try The old favorite.
"Where have I seen Your face before?"
I asked.
"I don't know," She said.
"I'm sure I've always Had it."
I could have walked Under your instep With a high hat on!
--Henry H. Feedie

DO GO EASY
Mildred: "Harold, darling, may I sit on your lap?"
Harold: "Yes, if you'll promise not to lean back. The doctor said sweet stuff was ruining my stomach."
--Paul A. Bowers.
(Copyright, 1927. Reproduction Forbidden.)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor -- epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children -- must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

3 SCHOOLS COMPETE IN CONTESTS HELD AT NEW LONDON H. S.

Oconto Falls, West DePere and New London Entered in First Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The first of the inter-scholastic contests scheduled by the newly formed Northeastern Scholastic conference which was organized in the fall of 1926, was held in the auditorium of the New London high school Tuesday evening. Fifteen schools are included in this conference, three of which were represented in the contest, Oconto Falls, West DePere and New London. Only students who have not competed in the state interscholastic contest are allowed to enter. A. P. Christ, a member of the New London high school faculty, acted as chairman of the evening, and music preceding the program was furnished by the New London high school band. The afternoon was given over to extemporaneous reading and oratory contests. Miss Elizabeth Kilmer of Oconto Falls, was awarded first place, and Miss Jean Dessel of New London, second place in extemporaneous speaking. In oratory, Miss Elizabeth Kilmer of Oconto Falls, was awarded first place, and Miss Jean Dessel of New London, second place. In extemporaneous speaking, Miss Elizabeth Kilmer of Oconto Falls, was awarded first place, and Miss Jean Dessel of New London, second place. In oratory, Miss Elizabeth Kilmer of Oconto Falls, was awarded first place, and Miss Jean Dessel of New London, second place. In extemporaneous speaking, Miss Elizabeth Kilmer of Oconto Falls, was awarded first place, and Miss Jean Dessel of New London, second place.

LIONS CLUB GIVES \$50 FOR FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Rotary club met in regular session Monday noon at the Elwood hotel. The Rev. F. S. Dayton spoke on Indian Life and displayed many interesting specimens selected from the Helen Niven Indian Relic collection. The Rev. C. F. Schneider, pastor of the English Lutheran church, was the speaker at the meeting of the Lions at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. His subject was "Better Citizenship". He told of his experiences as student pastor in the slum districts in Chicago, and gave a clear insight into the law condition in regard to the laws in those districts. A donation of \$50 was made to the Red Cross relief work for flood victims. Delegates were elected to attend the fifth annual convention of the twenty-seventh district of Lions clubs which will be held at Wausau, May 20 and 21. Mr. C. Trayner and the Rev. Virgil W. Bell were eloquent with George Ruppel and Leonard Cline as alternates.

NEW LONDON MUSEUM GIVEN INDIAN RELICS

New London—A valuable collection of Indian relics, to be known as the Helen Niven collection and donated to the New London museum by Mrs. John Yates of Coronado, Calif., sister of the late Mrs. Helen Niven, was formally accepted recently by the New London library board. The collection consists of valuable specimens which Mrs. Niven assembled while serving as matron of a hospital at Keshena, previous to her marriage and later while on extensive trips through Alaska, Mexico and the Philippines. Due to the overcrowded condition of the public library the collection is being held in safe keeping in the First National until a suitable place can be secured for adequate display.

RAST-LA MARCHE WEDDING WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The marriage of Miss Hertha Rast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Rast of Helvetia to Basil La Marche son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. La Marche of this city, will be solemnized at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Lutheran church at Symco. The Rev. G. H. Kintzmann will perform the ceremony. The matron of honor will be a sister of the bridegroom and the bridesmaids are to be Miss Clara Rhode of this city, and Miss Cecelia Knapp of Manawa. Ferdinand Rast and Albert Rast, brothers of the bride, and Lance Albers will attend the bridegroom. Two vocal solos, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" will be rendered by Miss Esther LaMarche, sister of the groom. A reception for immediate relatives will be held at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Following a short wedding trip the young couple will go to house-keeping in the bungalow occupied by the Arthur Hunt family on W. Miller-st. Mr. La Marche is associated with his father in the New London Farmers Produce Co.

ONE CHILD BORN EASTER DAY, FEHRMAN REPORTS

New London—The baby cab which was underwritten, Inc. to the first baby born on Easter Sunday in New London or within a radius of eleven miles was awarded Tuesday to Joyce Kathryn Thibbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thibbe of Bear Creek. The baby was born Easter Sunday at 6:20 in the morning. This was the only baby born on that day within the assigned territory, according to Mr. Fehrman.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaun and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt motored to Appleton Monday evening where the ladies attended the meeting of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ramsdell of Marquette, spent Sunday in the R. E. Scanlon home.
Adolph Klatt, instructor of manual arts in the Shawang public schools, spent the weekend with his family, who are visiting in the James Eganmaster home.
Albert Fehrman of Cedar Falls, Ia., arrived in this city recently for a three weeks visit with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holmes were Sunday visitors in the Milton Lippold home at Hortonville.
Joseph Bubb of Milwaukee, was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pommeroy spent Sunday with relatives at Wrightstown.
Miss Winifred West of Menominee, Mich., and a student at Lawrence college attended the New London high school junior prom and was a guest in the Fred Holmes.
Mrs. W. Anderson of Minneapolis, arrived Tuesday afternoon having been called home by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Rumanoff. Everett Cooley and Rudd Smith spent Sunday at Keshena, fishing on the Evergreen.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ritchie and daughter Shirley motored to Shawano Sunday where they spent the day in the Dr. Strubel home.
Miss Gertrude Ostermeier has returned from a three week visit in Chicago, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Matt Knapstein.
Alvin Schneider of Eau Claire, formerly of this city, was a business caller Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rache of Manawa, spent Tuesday at the Charles Penny home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman of Appleton, spent Sunday in this city. Mrs. Fred Loss is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ella Cushing, at Oconto Falls.
Mrs. Leslie Freeman was called to Clintonville Monday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Frank Gauze.
A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder of Clintonville, at the home here of Mrs. Schroeder's mother, Mrs. Grace Mann.
Mrs. William Reuter returned Monday from a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Freeden, at Lilly.
The home of Charles Hoes was placed under quarantine Monday a 6-year-old son having been stricken with diphtheria.
Miss Vivian Penny returned to her home here after having completed her year as teacher in the Hobart district school.
Harry B. Cristy is spending the week in Chicago, where he is attending a retailers convention at Chicago.
Miss Ruth Stern and Miss Dorothy Voss left Sunday for Wauwatosa, where they will enter training for child nurses at the county hospital for dependant children.
Miss Ophelia Krueger submitted to an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital Monday.
Lyle Andrews is spending a few days with his family at Antigo.

CLINTONVILLE NINE BEATS GRESHAM, 8-4

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The Clintonville baseball team won the first game of the season played at Gresham by a score of 8 to 4. Marion plays at Clintonville next Sunday.
Miss Margaret Sullivan has returned to her home at Green Bay after visiting friends here this past week.
Mrs. Adra Hallron visited at Milwaukee the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zinther of Peshtigo, spent Sunday at the Charles Laux home.
George Roberts returned from Milwaukee last Friday evening with two new cars.
Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Sofia Flor on her seventh birthday anniversary at the farm home of her son, Willie Flor.
The North Side Catholic Ladies bazaar, held Saturday at the Knights of Columbus hall, was a success.
The Antone Bohr family and Miss Dedee enjoyed a dinner and a theatre party at Appleton Sunday.
Mrs. Ben Miller, Mrs. G. W. Spanz and Mrs. Antone Bohr entertained at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge on Saturday at the Miller home on Main-st. There were eight tables in play.
Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt won first prize, Mrs. F. C. Walsh, second, and Mrs. E. A. Miller, third.

OLD CARBARET SINGERS PASS

With the death recently of Xavier Privas, who sang in the oldest cabaret in Paris, the Noctambules, one of the most famous, whose death also occurred recently, was another member of the thinning ranks of the old school that apparently are not being filled by new recruits, and it looks as though the one-popular and picturesque type of singers and composers that made Paris cabarets famous, will disappear. Privas was of the sentimental school, and his popularity in his prime was great. When he first sang in the Noctambules in 1922, he was in the audience, and he launched him into fame at once by jumping up and saying, "Recommence, petit, recommence." Villard also sang his own works, but they were of brighter vein than those of Privas, and he had many followers.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Knights of Pythias met in regular session at their hall Monday evening. Following the regular business routine, plans were made for a membership contest which was started Tuesday. John Pickford was chosen as captain of one faction known as the "blues" and Dr. Melvin Borchardt was chosen as captain of the "reds." At the close of the contest the faction, which has secured the greatest number of new members will be guests at a chicken dinner with the losing side as hosts.

MOTHERS' SERVICE IS HELD AT BLACK CREEK

Each Mother Is Presented With a Carnation at Methodist Church

Black Creek—Mother's day was observed at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 9:15. A program was presented by the Sunday school children. Each mother was presented with a carnation.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzlauff entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pantzlauff. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koepke, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. John Maschinsky and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Loewenhausen and sons, Mr. Hannah Maschinsky, town of Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Bergsbakken and daughter.
Sunford Darth, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mory and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Barth, Emil Barth and Miss Dorothy Herman, were luncheon guests Sunday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barth.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewall entertained the following Sunday at luncheon and dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dewall, Mr. and Mrs. John Prieb, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dewall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Prieb and son, Norman Dewall and Miss Ida Kruse, Appleton, George Dewall and family, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters attended a banker's banquet at Hotel Northern at Appleton last Friday evening.
Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Maus, entertained a number of friends Sunday afternoon in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary.
Mrs. Donald Lapp went to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Saturday to submit to an operation.

BASEMENTS ARE FLOODED

Many basements in the village were flooded from the heavy rain Sunday evening. One culvert was washed away in the town of Cicero. Water was three feet high on a road south-east of the village near the Nitzband farm.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander, spent Sunday at the J. A. Koshler home at Pulaski.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrkke and sons were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George Beckman near Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. Beckman entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehrkke, who were married recently. They will reside at Green Bay.
Miss Minnie Brandt, Miss Marie Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandt and children, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Endlich at Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dieble of Wausau, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger, over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Annanson, attended a concert at the Methodist church at Seymour Sunday evening.
The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet with Mrs. Leonard Dey, Friday evening, May 12.
Mrs. Peter Bass and Mrs. Hanson of Appleton, have been called here by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Fred Trams, Sr.
Kenneth Laird spent the weekend at Manitowoc and Two Rivers.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst and sons were entertained at the John Fahrback home at Appleton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conklin and daughter of Green Bay, were weekend guests at the T. J. Magaurn home. Mrs. Magaurn returned home with them for a visit.
George Kronschnable and family of Kimberly, and Misses Margaret and Helen Kronschnable of Milwaukee, were weekend guests here.
Mrs. Emma Steinmann and Mrs. Anita Steinmann of Green Bay, called here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and daughters Ardis and Geneva, visited Mrs. Shaw's mother at Allenville Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sussman spent Sunday at the Alvin Buchrens home at Clintonville.
Misses Dorothy Herman, Lorena Earth, Annette Kronschnable and Emil and Sanford Barth, drove to Little Chute Sunday afternoon.
Miss Genevieve Burdick of Plymouth, and Glen Burdick of Green Bay, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gerhard, Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerhard, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Miss Lella Gerhard of Wausau, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. C. Gerhard. Miss Gerhard remained for a two weeks stay.
Lester Hein of Appleton was a business caller here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Rohloff of Pulaski, were local callers Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kramke and son were New London visitors Sunday.

SCHOOLS COMPETE IN PLAY DAY EXERCISES

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The following schools will meet at Leeman school Friday, May 12, to participate in the Town Play day exercises: Pleasant View, teacher, Mrs. Stacy; Sunset, teacher, Miss Beatrice Muller; Oakland, teacher, Miss Vivian Grandy; Pleasant Hill, teacher, Miss Marybelle Carpenter. The events will be running, jumping, balancing test, baseball throw for accuracy and distance and a spelling, arithmetic and writing contest. The winners in these contests will take part in the county contests which will be held later.
Frank Svetnecka has returned home from Chicago.
M. G. Colson and son Roy motored to Shiocton Sunday afternoon.
Miss Beatrice Muller, teacher at the Sunset school, spent the weekend at her home near Bear Creek.
Several arrests have been made of Leeman residents for running automobiles without a license.
The roads of this vicinity have greatly improved and traveling is now safe. Practically all of our farmers have completed their spring seedling and are now getting their corn ground ready for planting.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkenson and family of Canada, arrived Friday night at the Henry Svetnecka home to spend a few days there. They will then move on the farm known as the "Leeman" home.
The Wilkenson's and Svetnecka's are cousins.
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman and family moved to Racine Thursday where they will reside.
Merle Nelson is ill with the chicken-pox.
Howard Spaulding and Will Plamert called at the P. B. Lind home Saturday evening.
Miss Lillian Schroeder, student at Appleton high school spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder.
Mrs. Emil Fink, who has been ill for some time, was worse the first of the week. Her limbs were stricken with paralysis.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbakken and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bergsbakken parents in the town of Lessor.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Strong and family, Mrs. Julia Cummings and sons Ed and Verne and Mrs. M. G. Colson and children, Thelma and Roy, spent Saturday evening at the Edward Strong home.
Thelma Colson, teacher at Appleton school, town of Cicero, spent the weekend at her home here.
Oscar Nelson motored to Shiocton Friday.
The Misses Ella Kegal, Carol Nelson and Lillian Colson, students at Shiocton high school, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.
M. G. Colson, made a business trip to Nichols Tuesday.
Lester Boman, Verne Cummings, and Arthur Bergsbakken attended an auction sale Friday, on the Roy Haus farm, five miles north and two miles east of Shiocton.
Mr. P. B. Lind and son Darwin motored to Appleton Friday afternoon. The Misses Phyllis and Naomi Lind returned home with them to spend the weekend at the P. B. Lind home.
Miss Violet Cavenor hurt her wrist while playing a school one day this week. One of the small bones was broken and several put out of place. Edward Cummings of Two Rivers, spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Julia Cummings.
Miss Anna Nelson, formerly a Leeman resident, spent the week visiting at her brother's home here.
Orlo Foote, who has been spending

TWO COUPLES WED AT BLACK CREEK CHURCH

Ramona Curtis Weds Clarence Hooyman, and Dorothy Huhn Is Bride of Clarence Kronschnable
Black Creek—Miss Ramona Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Curtis and Clarence Hooyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hooyman of Freedom, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the parsonage of St. Mary church. The Rev. J. Edepsky performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Curtis, sister of the bride, and Bert Weyenberg of Appleton, attended the couple.
A wedding dinner was served to the bride party at the home of the bride's parents and a reception was to be held in the evening for a few relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hooyman will reside with the bride's parents for the time being. Mr. Hooyman is the proprietor of the Evergreen dairy.
DOROTHY HUHNS WEDS
Miss Dorothy Huhn and Clarence Kronschnable were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. Edepsky performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Bernice Huhn, sister of the bride, and Leo Kronschnable, brother of the bridegroom.
A wedding dinner and reception was held for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huhn, N. Division-st., Appleton.
The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kronschnable. The young couple will make their home on a farm near Seymour.

MRS. ROBERT SCHNEIDER DIES AT BLACK CREEK

Black Creek—Mrs. Robert Schneider, 60, passed away Tuesday noon at her home in this village following a lingering illness. She was born Nov. 25, 1866, in Germany and came here in 1882, making her home in this community for 23 years.
Survivors are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. Edna Reetz, Appleton; Meta, Amanda and Edith, at Shiocton high school, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.
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Beauty You Stop To Look At

It there is anything in this world lovelier than hair of a golden-brown color, pronounced in its own color, and wavy, it is an abundance of it. It is just as easy to have hair like that as to have any at all. It is not always a gift of nature, that is true. But it is always possible if you keep it clean by brushing it with a few dandies of Danderine. Shampooing alone can not remove the dandruff and that oily film which keeps it dull. Make it a habit to use a little Danderine on your brush every time you fix your hair, and you will always have soft, lovely, beautiful locks. A million women are doing it, and as fast as those who are still struggling with coarse, dull, lifeless hair, learn about the marvelous things Danderine is doing, they can not keep back their enthusiasm.
Just one thing to be sure of. Use a stiff brush and draw it through the hair with long, even strokes clear to the scalp so each strand becomes alive and glowing. It will help to keep in your waves.
Danderine is so inexpensive, too. The 50c bottle contains enough to show you how wonderful it is. You can get it from your nearest store.

Danderine Makes Dreams of Beautiful Hair Come True

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ORGANIZE BRANCH OF LUTHERAN AID SOCIETY

Fremont—Mr. Meyerhoff of Appleton, organized an Aid Association for Lutherans club at East Bloomfield, last Wednesday evening. Officers elected are: President, Emil Bartel, vice president, Albert Zander, and secretary, Max Bartel. Meetings will be held at the school house.
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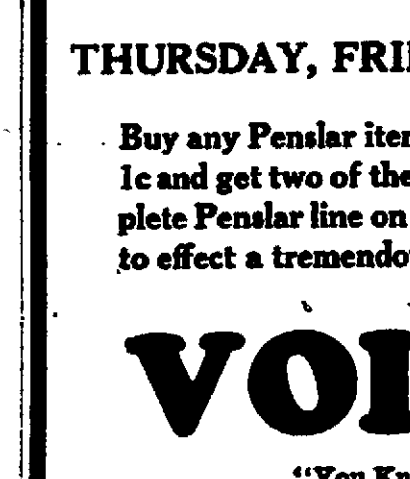
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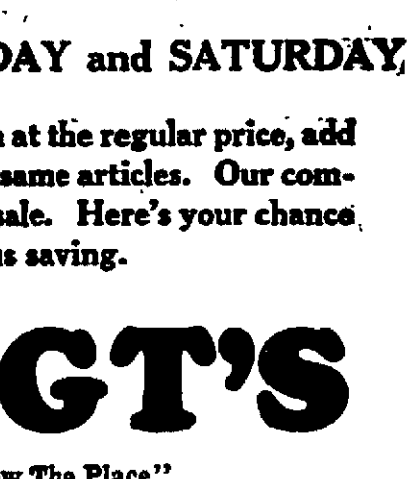
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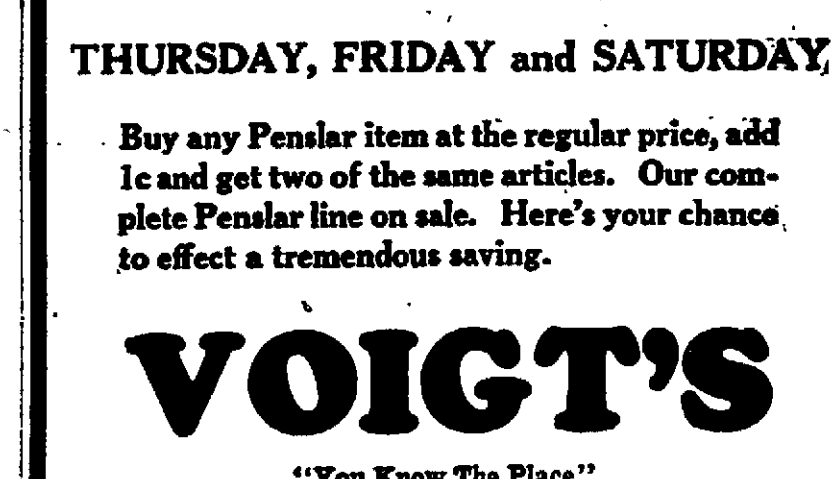
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SPECIAL SALE OF High-Grade Aluminum

DIRECTS VERDICT FOR DEFENDANTS IN \$10,000 SUIT

Court Holds That Bicyclist Was Guilty of Contributory Negligence

Finding that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence, Judge Theodore Berg directed a verdict for the defendant about 11:30 Wednesday morning in the \$10,000 damage suit of William H. Doerfler, Appleton, against Henry T. Sampson and Julia T. Barry, both of Appleton.

The case started in the higher branch of municipal court several days ago.

Practically the entire morning was spent in arguing the motion of the defendants' attorneys that a verdict be directed for them.

The plaintiff's attorneys argued that it was up to the jury to decide whether the plaintiff was guilty of negligence, while the defense held that it was a matter of law on which the court should rule.

In announcing his verdict, Judge Berg pointed out that the evidence clearly indicated that Mr. Doerfler, who collided with an automobile while he was riding a bicycle, was on the wrong side of the street. Instead of looking ahead and keeping a careful watch, he was watching the pavement under him, the judge said.

The accident occurred last fall at the corner of W. College and Superior-st. Mr. Doerfler had just reached College-ave from Superior-st. and had turned to go east on W. College-ave. The automobile which he collided with was owned by Julia T. Barry and driven by Mr. Sampson.

Mr. Doerfler was knocked unconscious, and did not recover consciousness for almost two days, he alleged. He claimed several permanent injuries, including an injury to one of his eyes.

About two days after he was taken to the hospital, an adjuster of an insurance company which carried a policy on the Barry car, visited Mr. Doerfler at the hospital, and for \$50 secured a release from all claims, according to the complaint. The defendants admitted this allegation.

Claiming that he was not in a clear frame of mind when he signed the release, Mr. Doerfler returned the money later on.

Frank Wheeler and Pelkey, and Lonsdorf and Staid were attorneys for the plaintiff, and Fisher and Cashin, Stevens Point, represented the defendants, with Bradford and Bradford, and Seth Pollard, the latter of Stevens Point, of counsel.

RURAL SCHOOL WILL SHOW HUMOROUS PLAY

A humorous play will be presented by the young people of Sandy Slope school, district 6, town of Grand Chute, at Stanner's hall on Thursday evening, May 12. It is learned at the office of the county superintendent of schools. Dancing will follow the play, and lunch will be served.

MISS SAECKER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TEACHERS

Miss Ruth Saecker teacher in the science department at Appleton high school, was elected president of the Appleton Teachers' association council at a meeting of the council Tuesday afternoon at the school. Miss Selma Benson, teacher at Wilson Junior high school, was elected secretary and treasurer. Representatives on the council were elected at a general meeting of teachers several weeks ago.

DEATHS

MRS. PAULINE SCHLOSSER
Mrs. Pauline Schlosser, widow of the late John H. Schlosser, died Tuesday night at her home, 103 N. Division-st. Mrs. Schlosser was born in Germany and came to Appleton when eight years of age. She had been a resident of Appleton for 61 years. Mrs. Schlosser was an active member of the German Ladies Aid society and had been secretary of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, for ten years, retiring this year because of ill health.

The survivors are one brother, Fred Bielenberg, St. Paul; one sister, Mrs. E. Greulich, St. Paul; three sons, Edward J. of Memphis, Tenn., John H. of Little Rock, Ark., and Frederick C. of Forest City, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Becker of St. Paul; Mrs. H. S. Harwood of Appleton; and Miss Laura Schlosser of Appleton. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Masonic temple. The service at the temple will be conducted by Dr. J. A. Holmes of First Methodist church and the Eastern Star will conduct services at the grave.

MAIER FUNERAL
Mrs. Bertha M. Maier, head of the commercial department of Appleton Vocational school returned Monday from Hancock, Mich., where she attended the funeral of her sister, Miss Anna Maier, 20, who died last Thursday. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Miss Maier was an Appleton visitor and had been active in the last year and had been active in engaged in work at Appleton Woman's club.

Frank Wheeler and Pelkey, and Lonsdorf and Staid were attorneys for the plaintiff, and Fisher and Cashin, Stevens Point, represented the defendants, with Bradford and Bradford, and Seth Pollard, the latter of Stevens Point, of counsel.

TWELVE MORE BOYS SIGN TO ATTEND TRAINING CAMP

Twelve Appleton high school boys filed out application blanks to enter the citizens military training camp at Fort Sheridan Tuesday after a talk by Captain Frank L. Whitaker of Green Bay to the student body. Captain Whitaker is state chairman of the camp which will be held for 20 days during the summer. Twenty-four boys from Outagamie-co had enrolled for the camp prior to the talk.

The applications will have to be passed by the camp officials before the boys are admitted to the camp. Health examinations will be made soon, it was announced.

PLAINTIFF RESTS IN CATTLE SUIT

Defendants Take Witness Stand Wednesday Morning in \$24,000 Case

Attorneys for the plaintiff in the suit of the Wisconsin Livestock association, Appleton, against E. R. Doremian, and his son, Roy, farmers in the town of Maime, which with a counterclaim involves almost \$24,000 in litigation over a herd of cattle, Tuesday afternoon rested, and the defendants took the witness stand Wednesday morning. It is being heard by Judge Fred V. Helmebaum in the higher branch of municipal court.

The plaintiffs are suing for \$24,000 damages and are asking for recovery of some cows in possession of the defendants and which, it is alleged rightfully belong to the plaintiff.

The defendants, in a counterclaim, are seeking almost \$22,000 damages. About six years ago the livestock association placed a herd of cattle in the care of the defendants under a contract.

Several years later it was discovered that the herd was infected with tuberculosis, and practically the entire herd had to be killed.

The defendants allege that the herd was infected when it was turned over to them.

According to the contract, the defendants were bound to pay for the care of the herd, and would divide the increase with the plaintiffs at the end of a specified period of time, as well as returning the original herd. Both sides charge the other failed to live up to the contract.

CONDUCT DIPLOMA EXAMS SATURDAY

Between 1,300 and 1,400 Rural School Students to Write Examinations

Between 1,300 and 1,400 rural school students in the county will write diploma examinations at four centers on Saturday, May 14, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

The examinations will be conducted at Appleton, Kaukauna, Hortonville, and Bear Creek, starting at 8:45 in the morning at each center.

Students writing in this city will go to the Senior high school, where Mr. Meating will be in charge. Arthur Collar, supervising teacher, will conduct the examinations at Hortonville; Miss Nellie McDermott, supervising teacher, will supervise the work at Bear Creek; and W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Training school at Kaukauna, will conduct the examinations in that city.

Examinations for students in other sections of the county will be held the following Saturday, May 21, at Black Creek, Seymour and Shiocton.

Walter Kohl left for Milwaukee Wednesday morning where he has accepted a position.

PARKS CAR MINUS LIGHTS; FINED \$10

Stephensville Youth Is Arrested on Winnebago-st Tuesday Night

Parking his automobile on Winnebago-st Tuesday night with all lights turned off cost Charles Arman, Stephensville, \$10 and costs Wednesday morning in municipal court. He was arrested about 10:40 by Officers Ed. Ratzman and A. P. Dolgen. The Stephensville youth pleaded guilty.

Thomas McNearney, Appleton, who was arrested on N. State-st Monday morning by Sgt. M. M. McGinnis and Officer Gus Hersekorn for drunkenness, pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon in municipal court and was fined \$10 and costs.

A bus driver, H. C. Graupman of New London, was fined \$10 and costs Wednesday morning by Judge Theodore Berg for operating a bus without the proper license. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon.

Hurrying along on E. Pacific-st Tuesday afternoon at a rate of 22 miles an hour resulted in the arrest of John Terp, route 8, Neenah, for speeding. He was halted by Motorcycle Officer Gus Hersekorn. Terp pleaded guilty Wednesday morning in municipal court and paid the usual fine of \$10 and costs.

A Kaukauna man, Elmer Venierhoven, was fined \$1 and costs for not stopping for an arterial highway sign. He was arrested May 9 by W. J. Farrell, county motorcycle officer.

ELECT 11 SOPHOMORES TO BE HI-Y MEMBERS

Eleven members of the Sophomore Triangle club were elected to membership in the Hi-Y club, at a regular meeting of the Hi-Y club Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Several more sophomores will be elected to the executive committee Tuesday evening. All will be initiated at Mothers and Sons night of the Hi-Y club on Wednesday evening, May 18. New officers will be installed at that time.

WORKMAN FALLS 25 FEET WHEN SCAFFOLD BREAKS

When a scaffold under the W. Lawrence at bridge gave way about 9:50 Wednesday morning, Herbert Schabo, 32 years old, 1314 W. Washington-st., who was painting the bridge, fell about 25 feet to the ground, fracturing a rib on his left side. He was taken to a physician's office and later to St. Elizabeth hospital.

The city undertook to paint the bridge about two weeks ago, and the work is almost completed. Mr. Schabo was working near the west end of the structure.

BEG PARDON

The Dramatic club of the Wilson Junior High school will give its last program on Thursday May 13 instead of Thursday, May 12 as was stated in Tuesday's paper.

72 IN CLASS CONFIRMED AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Seventy-two adults and children of Sacred Heart church were confirmed at services at the church Sunday afternoon. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese of the Catholic church, conducted the ceremony.

He was assisted by the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor of Sacred Heart church, W. J. Himmelfarb, pastor of St. Mary church, the Rev. X. L. Gross, assistant pastor 61 St. Mary church, the Rev. Father John, Engelbert and Leonard of St. Joseph church, the Rev. George Schenmer of Mackville, and the Rev. A. J. Koefel of Green Bay, secretary to the bishop.

METHODISTS END DISTRICT MEETING

Dr. Evans and Dr. Holmes on Conference Program at Shawano

The Rev. Richard Evans, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, presided at the annual Appleton district conference at Shawano Monday and Tuesday. An address on Ministerial Standards was given by the Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church.

The Rev. O. D. Cannon, conference secretary of the retired ministers' fund, talked on the fund, and Mrs. Cannon, who is district president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, described the work of the organization.

The Rev. E. L. Ford, who returned from China this spring where he has been teaching in a college at Foochow, attended the conference.

About 60 churches were represented at the sessions which were based on the various interests of the churches in the district.

Dr. Evans talked on The Human Touch at a luncheon meeting of the Shawano Rotary club Monday noon prior to the opening of the conference.

HAVE TO MOVE BUILDINGS TO MAKE STREET WIDER

Investigation of conditions on E. South Island-st. was made by the board of public works Tuesday afternoon. The board is considering widening the street and it will be necessary for the Valley Iron Works to move several of its buildings when the change is made. Further investigation will be made before a decision is reached. The board also discussed the Washington-st. to determine the length of the pavement to be laid there. It originally was planned to build the pavement from Superior-st to the water tank but later the board decided to extend the pavement only to the new street that joins College-ave with Washington-st. The college-ave with Washington-st. The college-ave has been ordered to determine the exact point at which pavement will end.

SAFETY WORKERS ATTEND PROGRAM IN MILWAUKEE

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school, H. G. Noyes director of the valley pulp and paper making classes and Harry F. Menzel, local representative of the industrial commission left for Milwaukee Wednesday morning to attend the graduation program of the Milwaukee Foreman's Safety school in the evening. Charles M. Newcombe of Cleveland, Ohio, will talk on What Are You Afraid Of? Music will be furnished by the Chicago Shore Line band from Chicago.

SALVATION ARMY SENDS CLOTHING TO REFUGEES

Four shipments of clothes and supplies have been sent by the Salvation army to the refugees in the Mississippi flood district. Persons having old clothing they wish to send to the refugees have been requested to call the Valerian Drycleaning shop on N. Oregon-st and the clothing will be called for, cleaned and repaired before it is turned over to the Salvation army.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Ill., May 11. (AP)—Hog receipts 15,000; slow, mostly 10 lower than Tuesday's averages; few sales outstanding; pigs early steady; top 16.00; bulk 15.00 to 15.50; 10 to 15.00; 20 to 25.00; 25.00 to 30.00; 30.00 to 35.00; 35.00 to 40.00; 40.00 to 45.00; 45.00 to 50.00; 50.00 to 55.00; 55.00 to 60.00; 60.00 to 65.00; 65.00 to 70.00; 70.00 to 75.00; 75.00 to 80.00; 80.00 to 85.00; 85.00 to 90.00; 90.00 to 95.00; 95.00 to 100.00; 100.00 to 105.00; 105.00 to 110.00; 110.00 to 115.00; 115.00 to 120.00; 120.00 to 125.00; 125.00 to 130.00; 130.00 to 135.00; 135.00 to 140.00; 140.00 to 145.00; 145.00 to 150.00; 150.00 to 155.00; 155.00 to 160.00; 160.00 to 165.00; 165.00 to 170.00; 170.00 to 175.00; 175.00 to 180.00; 180.00 to 185.00; 185.00 to 190.00; 190.00 to 195.00; 195.00 to 200.00; 200.00 to 205.00; 205.00 to 210.00; 210.00 to 215.00; 215.00 to 220.00; 220.00 to 225.00; 225.00 to 230.00; 230.00 to 235.00; 235.00 to 240.00; 240.00 to 245.00; 245.00 to 250.00; 250.00 to 255.00; 255.00 to 260.00; 260.00 to 265.00; 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NEED HUGE DIKES TO PREVENT MORE FLOOD DISASTERS

Chief of Army Engineers Will
Give Official Opinion in Near
Future

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington. The only practical
method of preventing future flood dis-
asters in the Mississippi valley lies in
the building of levees to a point where
they can restrict maximum high wa-
ters.

This is the unofficial opinion of ar-
my engineers now in the flood area.
An official opinion, with possible rec-
ommendations for congressional action,
will be given by Major General Edgar
Jadwin, chief of army engineers, af-
ter he returns to Washington from
the flooded area.

Various proposals for flood control,
of more or less merit, undoubtedly
will result from the present disaster.
Two such suggestions have already
been made and carefully studied. One
suggests more artificial river mouths
in the Mississippi delta and the other
artificial reserves to handle the over-
flow.

THE OBJECTIONS
The objections of experts are that
the artificial mouths would be con-
stantly filling up with silt and that
the basins would cost more than the
value of the land to be saved. To
lower the flood heights at New Or-
leans by four feet, which would be
effective, it is estimated that a basin
of 6,000 square miles averaging a 30-
foot depth would be required. Engi-
neers say that the only land available
for the purpose is worth something
like \$200 an acre, which would mean
an expense of more than a billion dol-
lars.

On the other hand it is contended
that if the present government levee
program is continued, the situation
will eventually be in hand. Although
the nation can never let up for a mo-
ment in its gigantic fight against the
river, it can build to the point where
no more actual building will be re-
quired.

MORE MONEY NEEDED
The most interesting question now
apparently is as to how soon the le-
vee work under government super-
vision will be completed. It will re-
quire a long time if the annual ex-
penditure of \$10,000,000 a year for
flood control—the rate for the last
three years—is not increased. About
half of this goes into levee building
and the rest into maintenance, re-
vetment and similar work.

GRADE SCHOOLS WILL MAKE FLOWER STUDIES

Flower studies will be made in the
art classes of the grade schools this
month, Miss Dorothy Krippner, art
supervisor, announced at the meeting
of fifth and sixth grade teachers Mon-
day afternoon. Third and fourth grade
teachers were to meet Tuesday after-
noon and first and second grade, Wed-
nesday.

The studies will start with crayon
work to teach the formation of the
leaves and stems, the supervisor said,
and will then be interpreted in cut pa-
per designs to teach good color ar-
rangements.

At Memorial day time, the classes
will study how to draw a flag.

DEPARTMENT INSTALLS ICELESS REFRIGERATOR

An iceless refrigerator has been
installed at the Appleton Water de-
partment to assist in making water
tests during the summer. The tests
must be made with the temperatures
regulated and in numerous tests must
be made after the water has been
cooled in the ice box. The water is
tested for bacteria content, and in-
cubation will not take place unless
the water is at a certain temperature.
Culture media for making the tests
also will be kept in the refrigera-
tor.

ECKERSALL UNABLE TO SPEAK IN APPLETON

Walter H. Eckersall, sport writer
of a Chicago newspaper and famous
big ten official, will not be able to
speak to local audiences in May, ac-
cording to a letter received from him
by Mark H. Catlin, Lawrence college
football coach. Mr. Catlin, who was
a football teammate of Eckersall at
the University of Chicago, had invited
him and Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago
to address local organizations this
month.

Stubborn Zebra Succumbs To Circus Training Methods

For the first time in the history of
wild animal training zebras and zeb-
rulas have been taught to perform
tricks and obey the will of their train-
ers. Some fine specimens of these
animals are with Christy Bros. trained
wild animal show, which will ex-
hibit in Appleton, on Thursday, May
13.

For natural born stubbornness, gen-
eral cussedness and total lack of fine
feelings, the zebra in many degrees
reminded of his distant relative, the
American mule, and no more odious
comparison to the detriment of the
wild ass of Asia could be made. The
stubborn zebra has always been the
stumbling block in the paths of educa-
tors and trainers of beasts and an-
imals.

DALE GRADED SCHOOL TO CLOSE ON MAY 21

The closing day program and com-
mencement exercises of the Dale Grad-
ed school will be held on Saturday,
May 21, according to A. G. Meating,
county superintendent of schools. The
program:

A Rose Dream, operetta by lower
grades.
A Capital Ship, song by boy chorus.
Santa Lucia, song by quartet. Char-
lotte Leary representing Santa Lucia.
Plouffe's Fancy, by Marie Leppla
and Lucille Corneliuss.
In a Little Spanish Town, by Edgar
Rock.
A Watch, A Wallet, and a Jack of
Spades, dramatization by upper
grades.
Dance, by Nancy Louce.
High, High, High, song, by Nylal
Nelson.
Japanese dance, by Lorraine Hansel-
man.
The program for the graduating ex-
ercises will be as follows:
Sautatory, N. Nelson; class song, by
class; class will, Miss Hoffman; val-
dictory, Miss Leppla; diploma presen-
tation.

Many of them after herculean
and patient endeavor, have given up
in disgust and consigned the convict-
coated to a remote and disagreeable
locality, acknowledging that he was
beyond all human understanding.

Christy Bros. trainers for many
years concurred in this belief, but
heroic perseverance was finally and
justly rewarded. These circus kings
now have with their great show zebras
that give performances which include
everything done by the best trick
horses. Drills and intricate maneu-
vers are accomplished with precision
and correctness. The animals wait,
two step and curvet in perfect time
with music of the band; they eat at
the table, feign death, play clown and
perform other numerous and incred-
ible tricks. And to further demon-
strate the complete control that is ex-
ercised over them, the zebras are
harnessed and driven in the street
parade.

Interesting in this connection is the
appearance and presentation at the
same time of several zebulas, or
equine hybrids, the only ones of their
kind, produced by scientific crossing
of full-blooded zebras and Kentucky
thoroughbred horses.

LIGHTS TO MAKE RIVER A "GREAT WHITE WAY"

Under a system of electric lighting
improvement adopted by the United
States government, the Fox River can-
al soon will be a "great white way,"
according to A. F. Everett, United
States engineer in charge of the river.
Electric lights have been install-
ed this year on the government locks
at Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly,
Rapid Crouche and Little Kaukauna.
Lights were installed on the locks at
DePere last year and it is planned to
place them on the locks at Appleton
and Menasha either late this year or
early next.

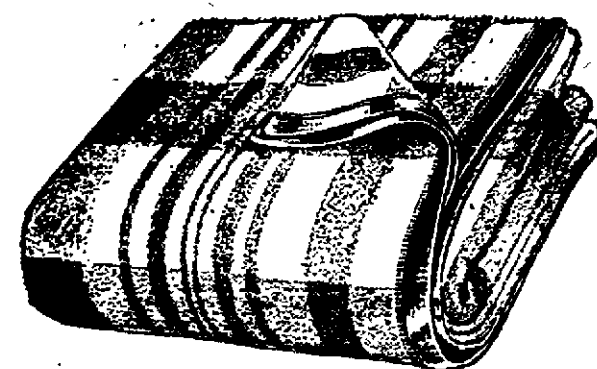
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The May Silk Sale offers the best opportunity of the Spring to buy silks of rich beauty at low prices.

Reserve Your New Bremen Blankets Now for Next Fall

No Deposit Required Save \$3 on
Pay in September Each Double Blanket

We have secured by special arrangements with the manufac-
turer a great number of fine all wool blankets for September deliv-
ery. By ordering now in advance and by allowing the mill to make
them at its convenience, we obtained these blankets at less than regu-
lar prices. These savings we are now passing along to our custom-
ers. Double blankets are \$10.45 (regular \$13.50 values). Single
blankets are \$5.45.



Seven Colors
to Choose From

All-Wool of
Fine, Carefully
Selected Grade
Thoroughly
Cleaned

Size 70x80
Inches

—Downstairs—

Have Your Furs Repaired Before Storing Them For Summer

Get the Advantage of Low Summer Prices

Summer is the time for having your furs remodeled into the
advance 1927-28 modes. The prices for repairing and remodeling
furs are so much lower during the summer months that you can save
a substantial amount by letting us do this work for you before the
rush of fall business. Just phone Mr. Henry Meyer and tell him
when you would like to have your furs called for.

—Second Floor—



Thursday Sale of 100 Pattern Hats

Smart New Styles Fashionable Colors
Values to \$12 \$2.95

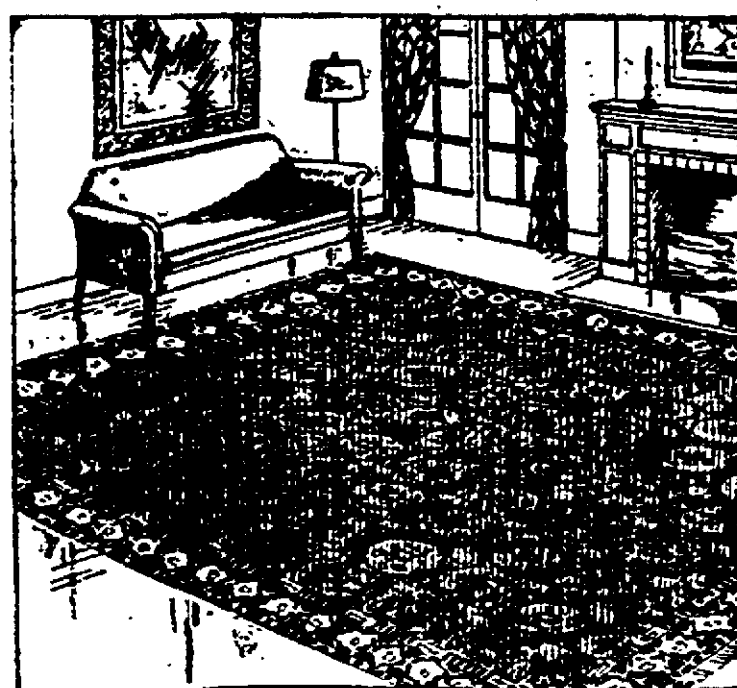
—Second Floor—

Axminster Rugs-New Patterns

Roxbury Greylocks at \$57.50 and \$62.50
Sanford Beauvais at \$52.50 and \$57.50

The newest colors and patterns are being shown in these hand-
some Axminster rugs in room sizes. Beautiful floral designs against
taupe backgrounds are particularly good and there are Spanish all-
over designs on dark grounds.

A very attractive pattern is the bluebird design which appears
in a rich rug with dark brown border. The Totem Pole motif is
distinctly unusual and is shown in a rug with a black border flecked
with orange. Size 9x12 in the Roxbury Greylocks is \$62.50. Size
8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches is \$57.50. The same sizes in
Sanford Beauvais are \$52.50 and \$57.50.



Axminsters at \$33.50 and up Scatter Size Rugs at \$3.25 and \$4

Popular-priced Axminster rugs in many lovely designs and
colorings with taupe backgrounds and dark taupe or rich brown
borders come at a range of prices from \$33.50 to \$17.50. A rug
that would be charming in any living room has a taupe ground with
blue border and a rose pattern for border decoration.

Sanford Fervak rugs, 9x12, are \$17.50. Size 8 feet 3 inch-
es by 10 feet 6 inches is \$12.50. Sanford Clifton rugs are \$11.50
and \$9.75. Scatter size rugs in the Sanford Fervak patterns are
\$4.00 and in the Sanford Clifton they are \$3.25.

—Third Floor—



Informal Dresses of Finer Type

In Two and Three-Piece Models

A White Silk Crepe Dress With Red Jacket.
\$39.50

A frock of white silk crepe has a band trimming of bright red and an ap-
pliqued flower in red at the low waistline. A smart little jacket of red silk
crepe is worn with it. The dress has long sleeves. A striking model at \$39.50.
It may be had with navy trimming and coat also.

White Jersey Dress Smartly Trimmed in Red and Navy

\$39.50

A two-piece jersey dress in white has the square neckline and is simply
trimmed with narrow bands of navy and red. It has the tailored look of the
smartest of sports frocks.

A Frock of Maize Crepe Elizabeth \$29.50

The upper part of this clever frock is made of graduated tucks, beginning
with very narrow ones and widening gradually toward the hip line. The skirt
is pleated. Trimmed with Irish lace dyed to match the maize crepe of the frock
exactly. \$29.50. A three-piece jersey dress has a sports slip, blouse and coat.
The blouse is made of horizontally striped jersey in contrasting colors. \$29.50.
A delightful frock of rose wool crepe has the square neck fastened with four
buttons. Hand drawn work in a design of squares on the blouse. The skirt is
box pleated in front.

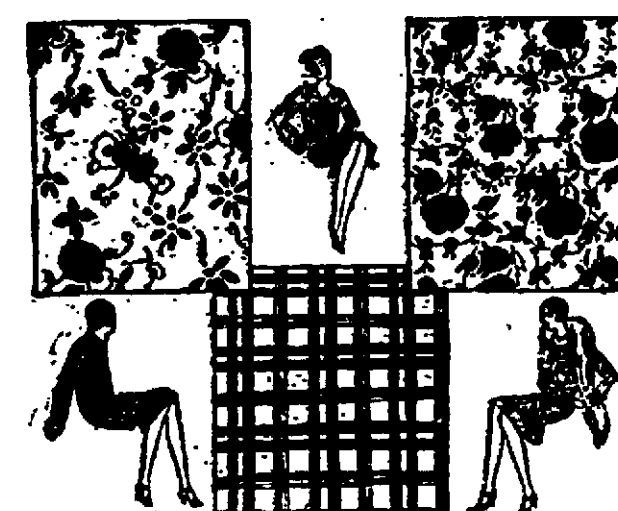
Yellow Georgette Frock with Jacket \$25

There is nothing that suggests sports in this dainty frock of yellow geor-
gette with white over blouse embroidered in yellow and loose jacket of yellow
georgette. A lovely choice for the informal luncheon or afternoon wear. \$25.

A Three-Cornered Kerchief on A Frock at \$15

The kerchief frock is enjoying new favor and an especially pretty one is
made of white crepe with a three-cornered kerchief of printed silk in rose
shades. It is \$15. A rose crepe dress with hand-drawn squares and narrow tie
is also \$15. A smart white georgette frock has wide bands of tucks at the hips.
It is a two-piece model with skirt of pleated yellow georgette. Yellow moire
ribbon tie and bows are distinctive touches on the blouse. \$15.

—Second Floor—



Opportunities in Fine Silks at May Sale Prices

A fascinating choice of beau-
tiful silks is offered at the May
Sale at prices far below what is
ordinarily paid for fabrics of
this quality. If you haven't seen
them, don't lose another day.

Doris Satin \$3.45 yd.

Doris satin in an excep-
tionally heavy, rich quality may be
had in black only at \$3.45 a
yard. A 40 inch silk and a
regular \$4.50 value.

White and Colored Pongee-32 Inches Wide At 95c a yard

Here is one of the outstanding values in the Annual Sale of Silks. A
splendid quality of heavy pongee in the slightly rough weaves that is so attrac-
tive for sports frocks and for blouses and lingerie. It is 32 inches wide and you
may select from white, pink, maize, peach, orchid, old rose, Grecian rose, Chin
Chin blue, palmetto green, rose beige, turquoise blue, Gobel and black. 95c
a yard.

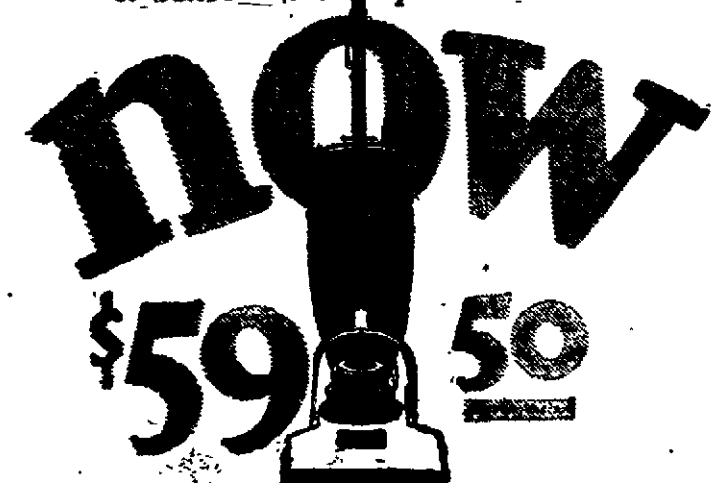
Country Club Broadcloth - Changeable Taffeta Each \$1.68 a yard

A perfect fabric for sports dresses and indeed for all summer wear is
Country Club Broadcloth in the heavy quality that is being sold at only \$1.68 a
yard. It is 32 inches wide, regularly priced at \$2.25 a yard. In several de-
sirable colors. Changeable taffeta, 35 inches wide, and a beautiful shining silk, is
a regular \$2.25 value at \$1.68 a yard.

—First Floor—

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